HOW THEY DO IN TEXAS.

Lily White Republicans Meet to Elect Delegates.

NEGROES TO BE BARRED OUT.

The Race Question Is the Paramount One and Will Be Seriously Considared-Delegates Will Not Be Instaucted

Houstok, April 20 -The White Republicans or Texas net here in state convention to elect four delegates-atlarge to the national convention at St Louis and to arrange plans for the inture to rescue the Farty from megro domination There are about 300 delegates in attendance from all parts of the state, among them half a dozen negroes who are identified with the retorn movement.

The delegates at large will be four of the most prominent Republicans in the state and a hard contest will be made for scats at it Louis for a full delegation of 30 votes from Texas Two of the delegates will be Corgressman Noonan of San Antonio and H F Mac-Gregor of Honston

The executive committee held a meeting and decided on Lock McDaniel for temporary chairman and A B Norton and W S Nevins as temporary secre faries This is the first convention of "Laly White," at which delegates have been regularly elected

The vote has increased materially made the first nomination, and the lead tre are sanguine of making a good showing. No instructions will be given delegates and they will be left free to act as they see fit if seited

CHANCE FOR ARTISTS

Andrew Carnegle Will Pay 88 000 For Best American Work

PITTSECRG April 20 - Andrew Car negre has authorized the tru-tees of Carnegic art gallery to offer \$5,000 for the best two oil paintings by American pathy. There are in addition several grusts. Acting under this authorization contested election cases to be disposed tion, the board of trustees of the Carnegre fine arts and museum collection fund officially aumounces

First-A prize of \$5,000 will be given for the best painting in oil produced in the year 1. to by an American arter, wherever resident, and first shown in the Carnegie art galleries of Pittsburg. at an exhibition to be held for an exhibition to be held for an excessful work to become the property of the board of trustees of to Carnegie Lue arts and museum col lection fined and to be hang perina neptly on the walls of the Carnegie art galleries of Pursburg. The above offer is conditioned on the exhibition of a work to be adjuded of sufficient or tistic worth to openly represent the

Second-A prize of \$3,000 will be

GARMENT WORKERS STARVING.

Mrs O'nillian of Boston Makes & Son-*itional biatement

Chicago April 20 -- Chicago labor preamentous were taken to task at the meeting of the trades and labor ass in bly by Mary Kenny O sullivan of Bos ton for their lisk of interest in the strike of the purifical workers. Mrs. O Spinyan pode the sensational state ment that of the 10,000 tailors who struck for an in reaso of 20 ms contin with 9,000 are on the verge of starvation. Mr. O sullivan seid she knew the have a spent four days among the

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Going to Be a Wedding NICE, Trance, April 20 -The dow ager Empress Frederick of Germany his arrived here for a visit to Queen Vatoria, her mother The downger Carma of Russia, the Duke of Saxe-Column and Gotha and the Emperor and Empress of Germany arrived to be present at the wedning of the hereditury Prince Ernest of Hehenlohe Tan genburg and Princess Alexandra, the third dauguter of the Duke of Size Cohurg and Gotha (the Duke of Edin hargh) and granudaughter of Queen

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

Ramor That There is a Disposition to Prolong the Session.

WASHINGTON, April 20 -The proceedings in the senate probably will open with a contest for right of war between the appropriations committee and the tuends of the Peffer resolution for an investigation of the recent bond sales, and upon the result of this will depend largely the hue of procedure for the remainder of the week Senator Petrigrew who is in charge of the Indian appropriation fall, which has been only partially considered, will make an effort to get the bill up namediately after disposal of the zoutine business of the Cheege 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 5 Butteres—Bietenstein and McParland, made, will ask that the strate decide morning hour, and, if objection is made, will ask that the senate decide by acte whether to proceed with the In-

He says that the bill already has been held back a week for the accommodation of other measures and he will not consent to farther postponement except upon the order of the senate uself Other members of the committee are disposed to take this position and to urgo that nothing shall stand in the way of the appropriation bills for the present Senator Petter is anxious not to antagonize the appropriation bills, but he thinks that the debate on the bond resolution could be concluded in another day or two

There are at least two or three days more of work on the Indian appropriation bill. The question of the abilition

of sectarian schools will still call out considerable debate Senator Platt will offer as an amendment to the bill the plan agreed upon by the committee on Indian affairs for a general settlement of aftairs in Indian Territory, and this will develop discussion, as will also the provisions for the settlement of the claims of the Cherokee old settlers, and in regard to the freedmen of the terri-

The Indian bill will be followed by the naval appropriation bill and that by the sundry evil appropriation bill though neither may be reached this week. The latter has not yet been reported to the senate but will be during

There is apparently a growing dis-position upon the part of some of the Democratic leaders to prolong the ses-sion to a more distant day than has been counted on for final adjournment, and it is expected that their factics dur-ing the week will develop to some extent whether this is true

In the House.

WASHINGTON, April 20 -The program for the coming week in the house is very unsettled Mr Henderson, chairman of the judiciary committee, has given notice that he will call up the bankruptcy bill for consideration on Wednesday and Thursday, but the anproach of the end of the session has made all members interested in particu Lir legislation very active, and from now on there will be much jostling and crowding for the right of way. It seems probable that Mr. Henderson will be crowded out this week at least,

First of all Mr. Cannon, charman of the appropriations committee, is deter mined to push through the general de-ficiency bill, the last of the snoply bills, at the earliest moment, and as appropriation bills are privileged he can be Lept out only by a vote of the house. As the powers in control are desirous of furthering everything looking to an early adjournment they are in full sympathy with his purpose. He does not expect the defluency bill to consume more than a day, two days at mo. r

Mr Pickler, chairman of the commitearnest in his purpose to bring in the pension bill reported from his commit tee and he intends to press it at every or ortunity. With this legislation also

the manager of the house are in symi of There is a peculiar desire to dis pose of the case from the Fifth Alabama district, the report on which un seats Judge Cobb

The changes are therefore against the bankruptcy bill this week. This is suspension day. Bills of the banking and currency, public lands and possibly the pansions commutates will be brought up.

BOOM IN BIKES

Ameer of Afglianistan Orders Them For His Many Ladies

London, April -0 -The boom in bikes is spreading into the farth st corpers of the carrie. The latest farmar order for whoels use received from the Amour of Afghanist in, who has sent for Amort of Afghemst m, who has sent for the a cot of Earlish riding in a naive for the localish riding in a naive for the because of the A movement." use of the loar - of h - barem. If the given for the painting in oil to be there will be some diffen'ty here in the conditions enumerated ibasis. Wat alto America huds

Spift Mount un.

Holmson Cres Tenn. April 20 -An in his looky was crisical by a neight in mon-a fissure in the earth has mote, t in Two tub beer bottles in his its appearance on the top of Iron moun- 14, we's were not oven except taus, between North Circlina and Tennessee, or the Baker tille read. Thus op may so to 12 test wide, and runs more on the summit for the entire I uzen of the mountain which is several passen in the right hand side of the

Qu Appelle was Jying and tho well improve to almost exactly north known men of that place were watch ing at his bedside. Suddenly those in the adjoing room heard a piercing cry. and rushing into the sick room found the two wat hers insensible and the in-fidel dead. The men have never since been able to speak of what they saw and can not refer to the matter. One of them is not expected to live. It is believed there that they saw the evil one

Killed by Burglars.

Indianaporis, April 20 -Leo Hirth wno owned a grocery and saloon, was shot through the heart by barglars who had broken into the house from the rear for the purpose of ransacking the premises. He died almost instantly and the burglars succeeded in making good their escape. The men also tried to kill Hirth's wife. The murdered man leaves four children

BASEBALL.

Results of the Various Games Played lesterday-The Standing. W L P C CHUB. W L 2 1 667 5t Louis 1 2 2 1 667 5t Louis 1 2 2 1 667 5t Louis 1 2 2 1 667 5t House 1 2 2 1 667 6t House 1 2 2 1 667 6t House 1 2 2 St Louis, 10; Chicago, 2,

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ningham and Warren Umpro—Emsite

Saturday's Games. At Washington-New York 7 Washing-

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 11 Boston, 1. At Louisville—Louisville 5 Chicago, ?
At Condinatte-Cinconeti, 11, Pittsburg, 9.
At 5t Louis—9: Louis, 4 Cleveland, 11
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 6, Brooklyn, 2.

Weather Indications. For West Virginia—Fur westerly winds Olno-Generally fair, warmer in northern portion, light to fresh westerly winds. For Indiana—Pair worthwesterly wirds,

Company.

THEY ARE OUT OF MONEY.

They Have Approved Bills From the Government For Projectiles Delivered, but Could Not Tarn Them Into Cash

PHTSBURG, April 20 -The Sterling Steel company of McKeesport, manufacturers of the Wheeler Sterling armor piercing projecties, is in peculiar financial difficulties For several months past they have been working on a large order of projectiles for the United States government which has cost them hundreds of thousands of dellars, for which they have received no money in return. They have consequently been compelled to pass their regular pay day and enspend operations. The credit of the company is first class, however and it is expected the plant will resume in a

An official of the company says
"The government appropriation intend ed to pay us has been used for another purpose. We expected to get half of the appropriation and the Carpenter Projectile company the other half, but a bill for one of the big steel companies was put through which practically wiped it out. The new appropriation will not be available until congress ad-

"We have delivered to the govern ment over \$200,000 worth of projectiles, for which we have approved bills, but could not distribute them so as to real ize any money on them

EXAMINING ACCOUNTS

Large Transactions Have No Place tr the Reports.

BALTIMORE, April 20 -The Bultimore committee on the reorganization of the Baltimore and Ohio railway has decided to employ an expert to make a thorough examination of the accounts of the company from 1868 up to the present time In a statement issued by them it is asserted that during that period there was an nuwarranted increase in the floating debt to the amount of more than \$12,000,000 and that many valuable securi ties belonging to the company were sold without these transactions finding a place in the published reports of the operations of the company

What Pagan Bob bays.

Massillov, O April 20 - Colonel Robert G Ingersoll says he thinks Mc Kinley will be nominated speaking of the fight of the A P A he said That A P A movement against Mc Kinley is a curious thing I don't be-lieve in righting in the dark and fear ro

The Beer Was

Fostoma O, April 20 - John Pitz gard that switchman, whose home vas in Chicago and who was on his way to Columbus, sat down on the railroad tricks shift intoxicated and every bone

Suift & Comet Grows Brighter.

Lew OBSTAION Cal, April 20 -Swin's council is getting brighter and pleades band it might. It can be some with an ill telescopes and field glasses Wissiera, April 20 -An infidel at philosometra field of the number. The

Bishop O'Gorman Consecrated. Washington, April 20 -- With impos ing rates the Rt Rev Thomas O Gor man was consecrated as bishop of Sionx Falls, S D, the ceremony taking place at St Patrick's church, which was crowded throughout the four homs which the exercises consumed

THE PLAGUE IN CHINA

There Is Much Sickness In Hongkong, but Not Serious.

YOKOHAMA, April 20 - the plague cituation is not alarming. There is a great deal of sickness among the Euro pean colony at Hongkong, but nothing very serious. It has rened there con stantly for seven weeks and the city is in an unhealthy state A fatal cattle disease has broken out, which almost ruined the dairy business.

Up to March 20 there had been 264 cases of the plague in Hongkong since
Jan 1 Most of the south China and
island ports have declared quarantine
against Hongkong A case of plague is

PARKERSBURG, W Va, April 20—ExGovernor Boieman, the list of the war
governors of West Virginia, is dead
He was once United States senator and reported from Singapore.

The German officers engaged in organizing and drilling the new Chinese

ganizing and drilling the new Chinese army at Nanking were attacked and badly beaten by a Chinese mob

News from Koiea states that the
Korean king is domiciled at the Russian legation, but that the Russians are endeavoring to persuade him to return to his palace Outbreaks among Koreans against

the Japanese are still frequent, and a number of Japanese have been killed Admiral McNear, in command of the Asiane squadron, is contemplating a Moscow to be present at the coronation naval demonstration in Chinese waters, of the czar, bears with him a secret The fleet, consisting of the Deticit, Olympia, Challeston and Boston will rendervous at Shanghai during the summer and will then sail north along

the coast of China and to Japan

The United States steamer Detroit recouly made a fast trip between Na-gaski and Shanghai She made the distance in 26 hours, which is 30 min-ures faster than the time made by the Empress of India, the previous record holder The Detroit averaged about 19 knots an hour

-The United States records Petrol and

SUSPENDED OPERATION | Concord have sailed for home via Hono lulu. The Petrel left Yokohama March 26 and the Concord March 30 The Petrel has been in Chinese waters for many years and thus will probably be her last sen voyage.

BROKE THROUGH THE LINE Sewspaper Correspondent Paeses Over to the Insurgenta-

HAVANA, April 20 -- It is reported that the correspondent of a New C. Laus paper has succeeded in penetrating into the insurgent camp. The government has decided to increase the strength of the fortifications in all parts of the island. A numerous band of insurgents at

Placetas, surprised the local guerilla force while the latter was out foraging and kuled nine and wounded 24 with machetes In an engagement with the troops

commanded by General Suarez Valdez, near Paso Real, province of Pinar del Rio, the insurgents left nine killed and retired with their wounded.

Said Nothing but Worked the Trigger, HUNTINGTON, W Va . April 20 - John L Midhiff, a Lincoln county young man, called to spend the evening with a daughter of David R Franklin, a farmer. About 10 o'clock Midkiff was leaving the residence, when he was confronted by Franklin, who without a word pulled a revolver and inflicted two fatal wounds. Franklin surrendered to the authorities, but refuses to make any statement of the affair

May Run Into Danger.

San Francisco, April 20 —It is more than likely that a shot or two will be fired across the bow of the Pacific mail steamer City of Para before she again returns to this port The vessel will sail for the turbulent Central American ports, and Captain Russell will be instructed to make an effort to enter the ports held by the Nicaraguan insurgents for the purpose of landing freight

Colorado Will Vote For Silver.

CHICAGO, April 20 -W H Griffith. late chairman of the Republican state central committee of Colorado, and who is now manager of two daily papers at Leadville Colo says Colorado will vote for silver, that no candidate for president on a gold platform can carry the state, and that the party that declares for tree congage, be it the Regublican, Democratic or silver party, wil carry the state by a large majority Smothered In the Mud

Powerox, O , April 20 -Delos Staneart, a young farmer of Bedford, was subject to epileptic fits, and while out in a held plowing alone he went to a spring to get a drink. While there he took a fit and fell with his face in the mud, and when found he was dead

McBride Talked Of

WALREY O, April 20 -Andrew Mc Bride of Nil s is talked of for president of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers of the United States to sac ceed M M Garland of Pittsburg, who is said to have political ambitions.

A lather's Corrible Crime

Your stown O, April .0 -Alired Pyers was airested for incest with his 16-veur old aughter. He was bound over to court on two churges of tape and meest in the sum of \$1,000 each

Injured in a Ball Game.

MARYSVIIII, O April 20 - While playing basebalt at the West school rulding Ivy Binnette struck Winnie Score with a profied ball in the right te-115, knocking mm to the ground and he has since been in an unconscious condition. He is thought to be sen ously in micd

Smill pox at Dayton

COLUBE, O, April 20 - Secretary Probst of the state board of health has been notified that there are three add. tional cases of smallrox at Dayton O, where a partial epidemic prevails

Cheaper to Marry.

CHICAGO, April 20 - Ezekiel Smith, the wealthy contractor who was recently sued by Miss Ella Donaldson for \$50, 000 for breach of promise, his compromised the suit by marrying the plaintiff and has started for California on a wedding trip

Bleycle Advertisement.

HARTFORD, April 20 -George Pope of the Pope Manufacturing company said that the company was in no way interested in the bicycle syndicate, which, it is stated, is being formed, with headquarters at Toledo

Death of Ex-Governor Boreman. PARKERSBURG, W Va , April 20 -Ex-He was once Umted States senator and has been identified with state interests

Hanged a "Spotter." IRVING COLLEGE, Tenn , April 20 -

moonshiners and hanged Li Has the Document. SHANGHAI, April 20 -It is true that La Hung Chang, who is on his way to

Russo Chinese treaty A Two Days' Session.

WASHINGTON, April 20 -The national arbitration conference will hold a two days' session in this city during the coming week, beginning Wednesday.

Death of General Booles. Wn unaton, Del , April 20 -General Lovi Clark Booles of the regular army, retired, died in this city, aged \$7 Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

LANCASTER, Pa , April 20 -E. K Smith, the ex-banker of Columbia, was sentenced to imprisonment for two years and five months on two convic-

Banker Sentenced.

mons of embezziement, the offerses consisting in accepting deposits when he knew his bank was insolvent Want Another Trial. TIFFIN, O , April 20 -The attorneys

have filed a monon in the circuit court asking for a new trial.

for Lee J. Martin, awaiting execution for the murder of City Marshal Shultz,

She Deserves It. OTTAWA, April 20 -Mrs Bell for ruelty to her grandchildren, was sentenced to life imprisonment

Cabinet Company Assigns. MILWATERE, April 20 -The Conway Cabinet company has made an assign. Balls. ment

Forests Blanug.

BUEVA VISTA, O , April 20 -The im mense tract of timber land situated immediately north of this place is on fire and much valuable timber is being de stroyed Lines of fire miles long can be seen at night. Men are fighting the fire

Another Tra-State League.

PORTSMOUTH, O , April 20 -Manager Webb of the Portsmouth team is in correspondence with Ironton, Gallipo-hs Marsville, Chillicothe, Circleville, O, and Huntington, W Va., with good prospects for a regular circuit for this

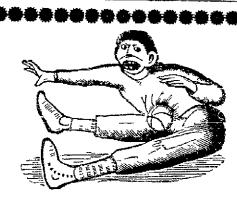
There is a tone of the tragic and ter rible in the following extract from a report of the grand jury of Chicago "Tes timony given before this body shows that the public offices of the city and county are honevermbed with corruption and many oficials are steeped in crime. Public affairs have been prostituted for private gam, and things have become so rotten that the very life of the city is imperiled. 1 Of how many other cities than Chicago is this true?

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HAUNTED BY A RAT.

The Charly Radout Scared All the Orker Rate and Mice Away.

"I learned something new about ghosts and haunted houses the last time I was down cast," said the newly arrived traveling man to the group of friends gathered round Dizn.

"Years ago this house I speak of was occupied by a family of three. First there was the father, a moody man of about 50 years, who could see no pleasure in life since his wife had died. He had a pretty daughter, who felt the restraint put upon her by the stern father. The faird memper of the family was an old servant, who had been so long employed in the house that she thought she was been of everything, including the cirl.

"The young girl fell in love with a handsome young fellow in her father's employ. The old man was engaged in the East India trade. He often sent the lad to the house on errands, with the result that he and the girl got well acquainted. The old servant, with eyes and ears always open, soon suspected something was in the wind, and finally she managed to find out that the two thought a great deal of each other. She went with great elation to the father and er the young clerk was sent down to the harbor to deliver napers to the skipper of a vessel which was lying in wait for favorable wind and tide. He was entired below hardhes and lips. Rept there for awhile. His bitter his employer, and he carried them was out of sight of land, bound for girl ran away from bome and was mever seen again in those parts. As for the young man, he died soon after the vessel touched the African

shore. "But to return to my story. The old man gave up business and lived over his troubles till he grew to be a **skelet**on. One day the old servant found her master lying dead on the floor of his daughter's room. The blood had ceased flowing from the terrible wound in his neck, caused by the razer still clutched in his stiffened fingers. The old servant kild the story afterward, that while and gozed in borror she saw something of a light, any nature begin breast. As she stared there she saw ed upon it as simply the croaking of an aged imbecile. But there were some who changed their minds shortly afterward, for the watchers by the body claimed that they saw and estates. * * * the spector of a gray rat hopping moon the lid of fortunately the ratidid not go with the coffin. It it had, that house might be a pleasant home for some one now. But the ghost rat somehow or other came to the conclusion that it would be a good thing to stay; and it did. So the house is vasant now. Many different families have occupied it since the old man killed himself, but the rat proved too much for all of them. It was an impossibility to get rid of the ghost ly intruder. Neither dogs nor cats cared to run up against it. The best rations that could be obtained were afraid of it and always kept at a respeciable distance. Sticks, stones. flatirons, hammers, axes hatchets, stove covers and various other handy articles were sent in the direction of the creature. Oftentimes they would seem to hit the mark, but the rat would keep moving leisurely along as if nothing had happened. At first new tenants would rather enjoy the sport, but it got too monotonous and creepy after awhile, and the invariable end of it all in each case was that

the family would move out. "There was but one redceming feature to his ratship—all other rats and mice kept out of sight. There were many of both in the house until the old man died, but they were Esver seen afterward."—Buffalo Ex-

Boys Know Their Sersons.

We ought never to grow weary in studying the intelligence of lower unimals. Take boys, for instance. They know unerringly the very day to play at marbles, the very day to arive the top: They are never premature, they are never belated. They are as methodical as the weedpecker, the mud turtle or the wild gander leading his flock at night with a "Ya houk?" Boys may need watches for vulgar, material wants, but they laugh at the pung labor of the calendarian. Games have their orbits. The boy, like an astronomer, knows the precise day of their return. Shopkeepers are dimly aware of the existance of these physical phenomena, and they expose their wares accordingly. Note this, however: No healthy, normal, savage boy will buy a top or a marble one day ahead of the bour fixed as by unknownlaw for general apjoyment.—Boston WASHINGTON'S SPIRITUAL SIDE.

He Was Baptized, but There Is No Evidence That He Ever Took Communion. General A. W. Greely, C. S. A. contributes a most interesting chapter on "The Personal Side of Washington" in The Ladies' Home Journul. In considering Washington's religious life (or belief) the biographer makes the preface: "This effort to depict Washington as very devout from his childhood, as a strict Sabbatarian and as in intimate spiritual communication with the church is practically contradicted by his own letters." Continuing, General Greely says:

What Washington really believed as to the fundamental truths of Christianity or as to nonessentials on which so many sectarian issues hava been raised cannot be definitely stated. He inherited the Episcopal ferm of faith by baptism and throughout his life took an active part as a vestryman of that church. But even if he was ever confirmed in its faith there is no reliable evidence that he ever took communion with it or with any other church. In short, it seems that the very honesty and integrity of the man caused him to refrain from the more spiritual forms of activity in the church. Possibly his mind as have the fold him what she had learned. That minds of many men of high moral was the end of the happy days of the character, followed the irrational young couple. A couple of days aft. bent of inseparably associating principles and professions and so looked askant at creeds and dogmas where the lives of their foremost advocates gave the lie to the profession of the

"It is notable, however, that as protests were of no avail. The captime went on the occasional indiffer tain had received the orders from ence of his youthful days gave place to a respectful, even if not devout, out. By the time the young fellow attitude with reference to religious was allowed to go on deck the ship matters. In a feeling of spiritual indifference to the church, it is not surthe west coast of Africa. The young prising that, neglecting spiritual reasons, he wrote, as a Virginia colonel, 'The want of a chaplain does reflect dishonor upon the regiment, as all other officers are allowed.' And when he was urged to have public prayers in camp, so as to excite the curiosity and foster the conversion the life of a recluse. He brooded of the Indians, he ignored the recommendation.

"As to the Sabbath, he conformed to the local Virginia habits. After service the day was largely given to riding, visiting, dining and to those innocent amusements and gatherings that many then believed to be essential safeguards of a community. From his childhood he traveled on Sunday whenever occasion required. He considered it proper for to take form upon the dead man's his negroes to fish, and on that day made at least one contract. / During it take the semblance of a big gray his official busy life Sunday was rat: Those she told the story to look largely given to his home correspondence, being, as Le says, the most convenient day in which to spare time from his public burdens to look after his impaired fortune

"The dominating trait of Washmgton's life was a spirit of equity which is the nearest approach to perfect justice. Nowhere, as far as I know, did Washington quote the golden rule. But if an attentive study of this man's correspondence reveals any single rule of conduct as permeating bis business and social attairs it is represented by the Scriptural passage, 'As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.'

Corks.

"It may seem a trivial thing to you,'' said a well known druggist, but one of our greatest annoyances is about corks. I have been in the drug business for nearly 15 years, and I feel sure that my experience is no different from that of every other druggist. The trouble I com plain of is that almost 99 out of every 100 persons when presenting a bottle for medicine will invariably retain the cork until you have filled the bottle, put a new cork in it and tied it up when they will say '] have the cork.' This may seem a trifle to kick about, but corks cost money, and then there is trouble occasionally to find one to fit a bottle properly. The amount of money we lay out annually for corks might be cut down fully 50 per cent if our customers would only think."-Philadelphia Record.

Rird Crossing the Ocean In a Day. The sailors of all nations believe that the frigate bird can fly across the Atlantic in one day. They declare that the bird can start from the coast of Africa at daybreak, when the wind is blowing strongly to the west, and roost on the American shore on the following night, There is no way of proving this assertion, of course, but the naturalists have proved that the frigate bird can fly 200 miles in a single bour.—St. Louis Republic.

Appreciated Papa. Charley was a boy of 8 and his parents rich in this world's goods, so looking up at his mother the other day he calmly said: "Just look at this house! What beautiful carpets and all the beautiful pictures, and just see what fine clothes my father gives you. I think you have a pretty slick thing of it."-New York Journal.

A GEORGIA WEDDING.

One of the Quickest Marriages on Room Solemnized Between Two Darkies. In Lowides county, Ga., on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, is the small village of Onsley. When I was familiar with that section (15 years ago), there were serpentine farms all through that country on which many negroes were employed. Rev. Dr. F. M. Hunt, who lived one mile from the station, owned a little farm partly devoted to vegetable culture, and he fre quently sold vegetables in small quantities to the negroes.

One Saturday afternoon in Indian summer there came a negress, about 30 years of age, with two 25 pound flour sacks, which she wished filled with turnips and salad. The sacks were soon filled, and, with one under each arm, she started down the road.

She had not gone far beyond the gate when she met a negro of about 40 years in his plain but clean Sunday suit, who bowed low and smilingly said:

"Good evenir, Jane. How does you do? I'ze mighty glad to see you. I'ze done got de license, an I heerd rills." Mrs. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me. strange congregation truly that one sees you wuz seen comin out dis way, an sez I to myself, 'Dey's no use waitin to git married when ever'thing's so ready and handy.' An so, here I is, Jane, an here's you, an here's de license, an right dere's de preacher. Now, what's de use er waitin?"

Jane manifested a good deal of surprise and embarrassment under this, and, as she stood there with her head down and her fingers clutching nervously at the sacks under her arms, she replied:

"Lawdie, Mr. Wilder, you knows waz spectin to go homean git ready to marry tomorrow an wuz gwine to cook a big dinner an dress up. I jes' got on des iled dress what I been workin in all day. You know I kain t git married now."

The negro saw the logic of the sitnation was about as strong on her side as it was on his, so he put on all his suavity and proceeded:

"I say, Jane, you knows I been my Kelline died. I wuz a good husban to Kelline, an ever body knows I wuz mighty kind. I loves you. Jane, better'n I ever has any nigger yet, an I'ze gwine to be powerful good to you. I'ze got my wages fur dis whole week right here in my pocket. Don' you hear dem \$2 ratile? De preacher say sump'n like, 'No man knows what a day gwine to fetch. Sump'n might happen 'fo' tomorrow. Den what you gwine to do? Here's de preacher, here's de license, here's you, an here's me. Jane, le's git married."

"Law, Mr. Wilder, you knows I ain't ready, but ef you sez so I'll go wid you. Humph! Lawd have mercy on my soull"

Mr. Wilder escorted Jane to the ate and called for Dr. Hunt. The doctor soon ascertained what was wanted and invited them into the yard. Jane put her two sacks of vegetables on the ground and leaned them against the house. The ceremony was soon over, and Jane surprised all the little party who had assembled by saying abruptly:

"Marster, won't you take back one er dese here sacks er greens? I didn't spec to git married when I got 'em boaf."

The doctor ordered one of the sacks emptied and the money refunded. Jane took the other sack of "greens" under her left arm and ran her right arm through the left arm of Mr. Wilder, and off they went to enjoy their honeymoon. Philadelphia Times.

The Professional Thief. The professional criminal is hope-"A good thief" as the police phrase it—does not steal to relieve his poverty. Possibly be has a heard hid away somewhere, but at all events he has money in his pocket. Otherwise his "pals" would distrust and avoid him as being a dangerous man to work with. If he prospers at his calling, success only whets the zest with which he pursues it. When he is caught and "put away" for a term, the incident is to him what a bad fall is to a fox hunter. Possibly he may find honest employment on discharge from prison, but before many months clapse the old restlessness and love of adventure become too strong, and he resumes his "legitimate calling." He generally resumes it immediately he regains his liberty. - Blackwood's Magazine.

The Landlady Unperturbed. "I am afraid," said the young man who is candidly critical, "that

this coffee.' "Certainly," replied Mrs. Hashem. "That remark shows you have the palate of a connoisseur. The coffee

itself is imported."-Washington

Scientific Courtship. Ardent Lover-If you could see my heart, Belinda, you would know

how fondly-Up to Date Girl (producing cam era)-I intend to see it, Hiram. still, please .-- Chicago Tribune.

Scrofula

Infests the blood of humanity. It city of contrasts. Some men here find it appears in varied forms, but is forced a difficult thing to get a satisfactory dinto yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which ner for \$25; others get along nicely en purities and vitalizes the blood and a substantial meal that costs a dime or cures all such diseases. Read this: less. And there is at least one strange "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and little restaurant here where a full repast

two inches across formed and in walking to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore became worse; I could not put my boot on and I thought I should have to give up at every step. I could not get any relief and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken all of two bottles the sore had healed and the swelling had gone down. My

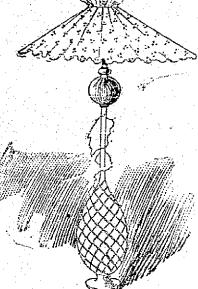
is now well and I have been greatly benefited otherwise. I have increased in fee, munch the bread and eat the pea weight and am in better health. I cannot soup that constitute the bill of fare of say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsapa this most lowly of enting houses. It is a

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SOME NOVEL AND ARTISTIC LAMPS. I kain't git married dis evenin. I Possibilities In This Line of Many Familinr Bits of Bric-a-brac.

In these days, when everything from an ink bottle to a ten caddy is utilized for a lamp foundation, with, too, it must be admitted, varying success, a really graceful novelty is not to be overlooked. Such a one, seen recently, was a lamp evolved from an Italian wine bottle. Lato the long, slender neck of a large wicker bodied Chianti flask was inserted one of the delicate glass lamp bulbs to be found in the leading shops lovin you mighty nigh ever since The shade, a most harmonious accompaniment to this effective conceit, was of fine sprigged muslin gathered very



CHIANTI BOTTLE LAMP.

full over a lining of white silk. The gay red and blue silk pompons which the Italian manufacturer, with his native love of color, never fails to fasten to the wicker casing of his wine bottle. were left and afforded the only brilliant tones in the dainty novelty.

Another lamp to be desired, seen in a studio noted for its fascinating collection of old brasses and glass, was fashioned of one of the brass milk cans which are among the finds of Holland. The can had been slightly beaten and highly polished, and into its 4 inch neck was fitted a lamp fount. A yellow silk shade added the finishing touch.

In the den of a bachelor a foundation for a lamp has been laid with three Turkish daggers. Their handles resting on the table, the curved blades hold the fount. The original thought which designed this unique ornament has carried out the oriental scheme in the shade, which is made of a brightly striped silk scarf of Turkey.

The fortunate possessor of two tall, single candelabra of the empire period has, with the aid of a pale yellow and a furquoise blue lamp bulb and shade to match, added two of the most charming illuminating vehicles imaginable to her artistic menage. The same little housewife has supplied a much desired blue and white lamp for a white dining room by purchasing for a mere song a tall candlestick of imitation delft and Thomas R. Shaw, Plaintin, Allen supplying it with a white porcelain bulb and a shade made of blue and white Japanese crape.

An inexpensive and in every way satisfactory toilet lamp is easily evolved from any one of the pretty porcelain there is some foreign substance in purpose.—New York Times.

DINNER FOR A PENNY.

New York Man Who Makes a Proff. ch Very Chesp Victuals. There are diners and diners in this

injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards, can be purchased for 1 cent. It is withthe world. This cheapest dining room of all is haddled down in a corner almost touching the famous Mariners' temple of Oliver street, a block away from Chatham square, where streams of people from all the four corners of fown pass and repass. It is little more than a wooden but, some 15 feet long and per-haps 7 broad, with a little addition tacked on to it, which serves as a kitchen. Small as it is, however, it feeds an average of 1,000 people in a day, 20 heing able to squeeze in before the counter at one time; on some days as many as 1,400 have eaten there. Tramps, outcasts, vagrants and men who have fallen so low that they will never get up in the world again, come daily, sometimes three times a day, with the last copper they have in their pockets, to drink cof-This and other similar cures prove that within its narrow four walls-a congregation of faces stamped with vice and debanchery, of patched and rusty garments and unwashed caticle. Women occasionally come to this penny dining room, but as the proprietor doesn't care for their custom, they do not annoy him often.

You ask, What can a copper buy? Well, incredible as it may seem in these days of lavish expenditure, three coppers expended at this tiny restaurant will buy a bowl of coffee, a bowl of pea sonp and four slices of bread. A bowl of coffee and a slice of bread, the slice cut generously, costs but a cent. For a cent. too, a large bowl of soup is served, with another slice of bread. A cent more will bny two additional pieces of bread. The bowl of soup is a full quart, the bowl of coffee a pint.

"If a man wants to eat more than this at one time," the little proprietor says, "he must be a glutton." At all events, no vagrant should starve with one of these 3 cent dinners sungly stowed away beneath his soiled liner, The pea sonp is rich, the coffee is cheap, but as good as one finds in many pretentious dining rooms here, and the bread is so pulatable that the proprietor eats it himself. This I cent cating house has been running for over five years, and during that time has fed hundreds of thousands. Some months the meals served have reached the 30,000 notein. -New York Letter in Pittsburg Dis-



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Notice to Contractors.

The Beard of Education of Bath township, Allen county, Ohio, will receive scaled bids up to 12 o'clock noon on the 28th day of April, 1896, at the office of the Township Clerk IN to 12 o'clock mon on the Sith day of April, 1896, at the office of the Township Clerk of said township for the erection of a brick school house in district No. 3.

Piars and specifications can be seen at the the clerk's office of said township. Parties desiring to bid on-said work are invited to examine the material now on the ground and will be expected to use the same so far as it can be done to make a first-class job in accordance with the specifications. Bidders will be required to accompany their bids with sufficient guaranty that in event their bid is accepted they will enter into a contract to perform the work in accordance therewith. All bids must state the cost of the work and material separately. The Roard of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The party or parties to whom the contract is awarded will be required to give good and sufficient bond wish survives in double the amount of their work; and must accompany their bids with the names of the parties whom they will give as surety upon the said bond. The work required to be done must be completed on or before Sentember 1, 1898.

Bids will be opened on Tuesday, April 28th, September 1, 1996.
Blds will be opened on Tuesday, April 28th. at 3 o'clock p. m.

By order of the Board of Education.

24-iw J. K. Douglass, Township Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Charles P. Collins, et al, Dei't Common By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen County Ohio on Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd, A. D. 1896,

from any one of the pretty porcelain candlesticks picked up occasionally at a very small investment in the leading crockery houses. The simple old brass and silver candlesticks that are a betting from our grandmothes will also be found very available for the same purpose.—New York Times.

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

Springfield, O., Jan. 5, 1394.—The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia:—We have used the sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with cattering the control of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with cattering the control of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with cattering the success and find that it does all that is claimed for it. No praise can be too great for such a truly wonderful remedy, and we cheerfully recommend it to anyone having a baby with the colic. I remain sincerely to commend the commendation of the commendation of

and thirty-two (232) in Cable & Wyker's at dition to Lima white.

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Appraised at \$750.00.

Terms of sale:-One-third [15] cash; one-third [15] in one year from day of sale, and one-third [15] in two years from day of sale, and Deferred payments to be secured by more gage on tremises sold, and to bear interest at alse [6] per cent. per annum.

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima. Ohio, April 17, 1836. Motter & Mackenrie, plaintiff's attorneys,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8577. Page 13. John R. Williams, Plaintiff, Aller G. T. Richardson, et al., Defend'ts.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for take at the east door of the Court flouse in Limb, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd, A. D. 1896.

between the hours of 10 clock and 4 o'clock p. m. the following described lands and ten-ements, structe on St. Johns avenue, in Lina, Aller Courty, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

as follows, to-wit:

Lot number twelve [12] in Jane W. Holmes' sub-division of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section six [6], township four [4] south, range seven [7] east.

inp four [4] south, range seven [7] east.
Appraised at \$700.00.
Terms of sale—Cann.
AARON FISHER, Shariff
Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, April 17th, 1994
W. J. Richie, Plaintin's Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 9. First National Bank of Lima, Allen Ohio, Piaintin, Ohi Charlotte M. Hughes, D'r'd't.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Alien county, Chio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

BATURDAY, MAY 23d, A. D. 1890, Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Alien county. State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

scribed as follows, to wit:

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Twenty-eight hundred and eighty-one (28:1); appraised at \$200 00.

Twenty-eight hundred and eighty-five (28:6); appraised at \$500 00.

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Twenty-nine hundred and twenty-two (2023); appraised at 8300 00.

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OCTOR BILLS. FLOATING IN THE RIVER

Was Found the Body of a Man Tied Up In a Sack.

IT WAS EVIDENTLY MURDER

The Victim's Wife and Her Brother Are Suspected of Committing the Horrible Crime and They

man discovered the body of a man floating in Black river. The feet were securely bound and a sack had been pulled over the head and arms and tied around the waist. A strap was buckled rightly around the head through the mouth and a heavy iron weight had been placed in the suck to sink the body. His skull was fractured and other marks of violence were visible. He was identified as Enos W. Lawrence, 41, who was last seen two weeks ago and was reported to have gone north. The morive for the crime is unknown.

lived with his wife. The river runs through a marsh half a mile wide where, at any point, it would have been an easy matter to dump the body without

fear of discovery.

Lawrence's wife at the time of the disappearance said Enos had gone north She sold everything she pos-sessed and left the city, telling no one

Mrs Lawrence and her brother, Roy Coats, have been located at Howard City and the sheriff has gone there to lace them under arrest until they conclasively prove they had nothing to do with the marder.

Did Mrs. Alsop When Informed Her Hus band Had Killed Himself.

TACOMA, April 20.- Mrs. J. E. Alsop went into hysterics when informed by a reporter of her husband's suicide at Seartie. She believes that papers in her suit for divorce were served on him in his cell. She says that they lived hapvill often do more real paly together, and that he went to Chicago on business with her knowledge and consent in 1593. He wrote her affectionate letters for a time, finally stating he was going to the Minnesota iron re-gion. She heard no more of him, and believed he was barned in the fire which wiped out Hinckley, Minn., in 1894. She was collecting evidence of his death in order to obtain his insurance. Last Tuesday, to her great surprise, he visited her but did not receive a cordial reception. The same day she took steps to secure a divorce.

> Kills the Bear Toat Was Carrying Off His Little Sister.

FOOSTON, MILLI., April 20 .- While Mr. and Mrs. H. Gregorson were away from home a bear invaded the house and carried off their infant daughter. Her 8-year-old brother was in the barn near by, and, hearing the little one's scream, ran out in time to see the bear trotting away with his little sister. He ran into the house, got his father's gun, E STATE MUTUAL which he was barely able to lift, and tiled the bear with three shots. The

Another "Oldest" Mason Dead.

COALTON, O., April 20. -Thompson Leach died from an attack of paralysis at the age of 94 years. Mr. Leach was a Master Mason and a charter member of the lodge of this city, and at the time of his death was the oldest living Mason in Ohio and probably in the Umted Stares. He was born in Fanquies coun-ty, W. Va., March 5, 1802. He was made a Mason in Parkersburg, W. Va. in 1823, and thus at the time of his death he had been a Mason nearly 74 years. He moved to Jackson county in 1833 and settled near Coalton, where he has lived ever since. He was twice married and is the father of nine children, and several of his boys were in the civil war.

committee of the Century Road Club of America mer in Chicago and canvassed the vote for election of officers of that organization. The result was the reelection of President William A. Shin-kle of Cleveland; secretary, C. M. Fair-child of Chicago; O. W. Lawson of Louisville, treasurer. The prospects for great activity in the road club this season are good, the association being on a better footing than over before.

PRINCETON. Ky., April 20.-Powell & Hollingsworth's tobacco factory burned, The house contained 900,000 pounds of tobacco, the greater part of which was in strips ready for market. Loss on tobacco \$40,000, insurance \$20,300; on building \$10,000, insurance \$7,000. A dozen small residences in proximity were burned.

Charged With Criminal Assault. Portsmouth, O., April 20.—Sarah J.

McClintock, a 16-year-old girl of Madison township, has sworn out warrants for the arrest of George Dever and Ed Mague on the charge of criminal assault. She says they accompanied her home from church lost Sunday night and assaulted her in the woods.

Fractured His Skull, Bucyrus, O., April 20 .- H. G. Robinson fell down the cellar steps at his home and struck his head upon a box. fracturing his skull. He is suffering from a hemorrhage of the brain and

Will Make Promises.

MADRID, April 20 -It is announced that the royal speech to be delivered at the opening of the new cortes will promise political and administrative reforms for Cuba and Porto Rico.

He Was Born In Ohio.

S. Bater, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city, died of pneumonia. Dr. Bates was born in Geanga county, PICKPOCKETS.

They Must Have Nerres of Steel to Be coresial Operators.

One of the gentry who possessed both characteristics expressed hunself the other day to an Enquirer reporter at police headquarters:

"There is no class of artists who in their calling are as dexterons as pickpockets. This is due to a double incen-Success means as much to a pickpocket as to any man, and fuilure means a great deal more.

"A vocation in which the slightest slip means a loss of liberry and perhaps of life will ever be apt to have a degree of expertness in its followers not present in more reputable and safer avenues of

"Pickpockets, like poets and other Poople, are born, not made. Their nerves must be iron and yet as sensitive as instinct. Their hands must be as complete in make up and accomplishment as Herrmann's, the magician, and strong as steel, while light as down. Out of the vast army of homanity who are soldiers of the shadows only one-fourth of 1 per cent can or do become pickpockers.

"These form the nobility of thieves and are reverenced by the burglar as of a higher class than they. The practice of a pickpocket while not really at work is us constant as that of some famed professor of the violin or harp. He keeps pace with the profession. No sooner does some jeweler invent a new fastening for diamond pins or studs than these men of finest touch devise the motion which evades its purpose.

"The chief object of a picpkocket, after certainty, is speed. He cannot dally with his victim by the hour. What he does is to be over in a flash. Speaking of pins and studs, there has never been a fastening so complex but the expert thieves could defeat it in a motion. They do in their business as fine work as any Hindoo, and the thief himself could not analyze or explain its detail. His powers of execution have gone far beyond his powers of reception

or relation.
"A picknetizet consults his own nerv ous condition constantly. No fine lady ever has such a time with her nerves as this aristocrat of the outlaws. If he does not feel right, he won't 'work.' -Cincinnati Enquirer.

NO LONGER "TRIED ON."

The New Invention That Saves Women

From Hours at the Dresmakers'. A clever New York dressmaker has done away with the ordeal of "trying on," and the gowns that come from her establishment are no longer a weariness of the flesh or spirit to the woman who orders them, for they fit without being "fitted," and there is no "system" scever. It is merely an ingenious device every peculiarity, of the original flesh and blood form.

This woman discovered that dressmakers' systems and trying on were the trials of womankind. She teathwith reasoned that the lay figure had not been useful except for skirt draping, because of the manifest inaccuracy of it as applied to any and every figure. Some women with a 24 inch waist had a 54 inch bust measure and a length of side seams out of all proportion. Other little women were short waisted and broad backed. Still others were higher in one shoulder than the other and had unaccountable hills and hollows in their anatomy. It was manifestly impossible that a conventional machine lay figure should be able to assume all the shapes of all the women. No, each woman must have a mold of her own, and an exact mold, over which bodices could be as perfectly fitted as on the flesh and blood woman

The invention consists of an artistic and perfectly fitted waist haing of canvas, strong, but flexible, and shaped to led others to imitate them. Be sure every line of the bodice. Into this lining is inserted a cunning device which expands it into the exact shape it was while upon the woman, just as rigid, just as solid, as if there was the real anatomy inside of it, a true reproduction of the figure. - Jenness Miller Monthly.

The Woman In Politics. They were discussing politics, and there had been a noticeable lack of logic in any of her remarks and arguments. At last he said, with a

laugh: "I don't believe you can give me a single good reason for your being a Democrat."

"Are you willing to make a bet on it?" she asked.

"I am," was the reply. "If you can do it, you have two pounds of marron glaces tomorrow,'

"Well, then," she said, with a merry twinkle in her eye, "I am a Democrat because my father is." She got her bonbons.—New York Journal.

Serves Him Right.

Maud-What do you do when a man persists in asking for a dance and you don't care to dance with Marie-Tell him my card is full.

Maud-But supposing it isn't and he still persists? Mario-Thon I insist that it is

and lot him see that it ten't .- London Tit-Bits.

Don't Like It

When Made in a Wrong Way.

"I wish you would say to the peo-Because a man is a pickpocket it does ple some day that I don't believe ing's friends here are not pleased with not necessarily follow that he is not more than half those who try Postum, the report of the senate committee on well educated nor a close observer of his the health coffee, for the first time, foreign relations on the cable bill. They fellow mortals. The latter trait might get it right. In my family the first take it for granted that the present conbe said to be an absolute requirement to time it was served, the color was a successful parisiner of pockerbooks thin and the taste sort of watery, without much character. Come to inquire, the cook had boiled it about ing 15 months in which to launch his five minutes instead of 15; so, the next morning we tried it again and had it boiled properly, then it came on with the rich, deep brown color of pockets. This is due to a double incen-tive. Not only do we find a bait for cream and engar, and Postum bit my subsidy to the New Jersey company this tine coffee. I drink my coffee with effort and exertion in success, but have taste very favorably. Now we are government is not assured that Spauld the added spar of a fear of failure. daily users of Postum, the food drink, ang will assign has contract and option daily users of Postum, the food drink, ing will assign his contract and option and staunch champions of it. But to any company that neight be able to if we had formed an opinion from the first trial, when the fault was eatirely our own, we would have condemned it and been denied the use of

tum Cereal Co. Lim., of Battle Creek, Mich., and contains a fact that is well to notice. We do not think he is quire right in his estimate of the whether or not congress would also be recentage who be readed for the whether or not congress would also percentage who blunder in the preparation of the grain coffee.

Our heavy sales in this city indicate that it is easily prepared and successfully. Now and then a person may be careless in brewing it and get a poor drink: carelessness with fine coffee makes it disagreeable instead of a pleasant drink.

Postum properly brewed is delicious and nourishing.

There is but one genuine original Postum Cereal coffee, with a multitude of imitations offered as "just as good

Sold by F. A. Holland, Watson & Co., John Wheeler, J. S. Smith, L. Koch, De Voe Bros., Jones Bros., Z. A. Crosson & Oo., C. A. Phillips.
The trade supplied by the J. M.

Sealts Co.

An American who saw the advance of the Anglo-Egyptian army under General Kitchener told Colonel Cockerill that the Egyptian soldiers went forward crying and sobbing like children. If the dervishes are conquered, it will have to be done by the British troops alone. Ages of servitude and oppression have sapped all the manhood and courage from the degenerate Egyptian natives. What else could be expected?

A Boon to Frenchwomen. Mme. Jean Schmahl, editor of The Avant-Courrière, has just succeeded in carrying through the French chamber of deputies a bull giving married women the control of their own earnings. Hitherto, whether a married woman earned \$1 by taking in washing or \$1,000 by measure and tape about the matter when writing a successful book, the money belonged exclusively to her husband patented by this same clever woman of This led to great hardship, especially the needle whereby any client's figure among poor workingwomen with drunkcan be copied from a perfect fitting waist | en husbands. It has cost Mme. Schmahl lining or waist and expanded into an years of patient, tactful and persistent exact mold of every curve, every angle, effort to get the law amended, but the measure finally passed by a unanimous vote.

> Boils and pimples are due to impure blood. Remove them by making the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

> > I. O. O. F.

There will be a special meeting of Solar Lodge No. 783 on Tuesday evening, April 21st, at 7:15 o'clock, for the purpose of balloting for and conferring the first and second degrees. By order of H. L. McCachren, Pi. G.

Don't Scold

About crackers being unpalatable. It's because you haven't got the right kind. Get Yox's Wafer Butter and see the difference. The great success of Fox's XXXX Square Wafer Butter Orackers has and take none of the cheap imitations having the same outward appearance, or with similar names. See that the imprint "Fox's is on the

Foley's Sarsaparilia combines the most searching remedies scientifically prepared to extract their utmost value. If you need a spring blood purifier, he sure and take Foley's Sarsaparilia; trial size, 50c. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North

W. V. R. U.

The ladies of the Relief Union are all requested to meet at the U. V. U. Hail on Wednesday night, April 22d. The department inspector will be with us on that evening. Sisters be prompt. The meeting will open at 7 p. m. ELMIRA L. BROWN, President.

The Great Success

Of Fox's XXXX Square Wafer Butter Orackers has led to many imitations, but it is generally admitted, and a coparison will easily prove that none equal Fox's XXXX in deliciousness and nutritive qualities. They are baked from the highest grade

See that the crackers bear the imprint "Fox" on them before you buy

Mrs. Dr. Kerr's Celebrased Cough Syrup is sold by Wheat - 74c. Corn No 2 mixed, 30% c. all druggists in Lima. ti

THE HAWAHAN CABLE.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE

Mr. A. E. Wing, a Keeper at the Michigan State Prison at

Jackson,

TELLS ABOUT IT.

From Jackson Citizen.

Michigan state prison, Jackson, a po-

sition he has held for years. Our

representative found him at his res-

dence, No. 612 North Jackson street,

and he related the following incident,

the truth of which is beyond dispute,

for Mr. Wing's sterling qualities are well known to his many acquaint-

ances, a good man and a faithful off-

cer, he would not misrepresent any-

thing that would wrongly impress

our citizens. He says: Some months

ago my attention was attracted by a

swelling in my groins; the swelling

began to increase to such an extent

that I was alarmed. It spread down

my legs right into my feet, so bad

that I could not get my pants or shoes on. I had to open my shoes a

distance of fully two inches. My

condition was very bad; my face even

puffed up and my whole system even seemed affected: I could hardly walk

up stairs to unlock my men. I went

to a physician, one of the ablest in

the city. He said the swelling was

caused by my kidneys, and I com-

menced treatment with him, but my

condition did not change and I.

this time a friend strongly urged me

to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I

sult that I was completely cured. I

the result. I have never heard of

any medicine which seemed to have

such a radical effect and yet leave

the system in such a good condition.

the swelling gradually disappeared

until entirely gone. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills simply wonder-

ful as an agent in curing any form of ...

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room house, fine lot, harn, &c., West Wayne St., near Collet

room house, fine large lot, West Spring near Metcalf

rocm house, large lot and barn, west

room house, large lot, fruit, &c., West North St., near Baxter.....

room house, nice lot, High St., near Baxter......

New modern residence, large lot, West Market St near Collet

arge brick house, nice lot, Fim St.,

10 room residence, nice lot, Pierce St., near Market 5 room new house, nice lot, Charles St., near Wayne...

room modern house, large lot, North St. near Sugar

arga modern residence, fine grounds, West Market St., near McDonald...

New modern residence, nice grounds, West North St, near Washington

Modern residence, darge grounds, West
Market St. near Collet

Modern residence, barn and fine lot, Pine St., near Market

Large residence, barn, nice large lot, Market St., near Scott

room modern cottage, large lot, Pierce St., near Kibby.....

6 room house and two lots, St. Johns Ave 1208

room house, large lot and Wayne St., near Baxter........

HOMES!

take no other.

gas, grate, etc. ces and ane los ..

Spring 65 ...

must confess that I was surprised at

seemed to be getting worse. About

Mr. A. E. Wing is a keeper at the

Honolulusus Net Fleased With the Action of Congress.

Honolula, April 20.—Colonel Spauld gress is not disposed to aid the company of which Spaulding is the head. The Hawanan government allowed Spauldscheme. The option will not expire for nearly one year, and in the meantime the hames of this government are pracneally ried. No proposition can be en

ers here would be glad to have the New Jersey and New York cable com-panies combine, if such a combination demned it and been denied the use of a beverage we prize most highly, and which is helping us physically as well as adding to our table comforts."

The above is almost a literal reproduction of a statement made to the advertisement writer of the Postinister stated that much as they would insure the building of the cable. It has been stated that congress will not act on the cable question unless the Hawmian government opens the field to any other American company having approval of the United States congress. In regard to the foregoing, a cabinet minister stated that much as they would

minister stated that much as they would like to see the cable built, no offers from whether or not congress would aid Spaulding. If the aid was refused, then they would consider the latter's option as ended and other companies would be dealt with.

A dispatch was received by Minister Cooper April 10, per the Alameda, from R. W. Irwin at Tokyo, to the effect that a Chinese passenger from Hongkong by the Gaelic had left the steamer secretly at Yokohama, March 30, and died of finally consented to let him get a the black plague in the Chinese hospital box for me. After the first week of there on April 1. The affair was not discovered until April 2. The same day the vessel arrived at this port the port physician visited the ship and result that I was completely cured. I ported that she had 900 steerage passengers and 700 tons of freight for this

port.
She left Yokohama on March 31 and on April 4 a case of smallpox was discovered. The doctor of the Gaelic re-Hongkong and Yokohama, but that After the effect was once established upon examination of the steerage passengers the day after leaving Yoko-hama one Chinese was found missing. He got away in some secret manner. This was the man who died of the black plague in the hospital at Yoko-

kidney disorder." The board of health decided to allow the Gaelic to come in alongside the Pacific Mail wharf, but under the strictest quarantine. The passengers will be landed at quarantine island.

BURNED TWO HOUSES.

The Families Were Allowed to Move HARRODSBURG, Ky., April 20.—The DESIRABLE Out Beforehand. residents of the Beechland neighborhood, in the adjoining county of Washington, resorted to harsh measures to rid themselves of two obnoxious families. A party of unknown men visited the home of Temp Keeling and ordered him to move his effects out of the building. After this was complied with the visitors applied the torch to the house and rode away, and it burned to the ground while the family was powerless to extinguish the flames. The mob

then went to the home of Bill Keeling, and after making him move his furniture into the yard, also burned his house to the ground.

Sons of the Revolution. SAVANNAH, April 20.-The annual convention of the general society of Sons of the Revolution mer here. Ex-Governor John Lee Carroll of Maryland, president of the general society, presided at the meeting. Twenty-one societies are represented at the meeting

by distinguished members.

A "Peeping Tom" Lynched. DELAND, Fla., April 20.-For some time a "peeping Tom" has been watching women disrobe at night. It was discovered the offender was John Van New modern cottage, good lot Collet St. near Wayne Brunt, and the husbands of the women he had watched took him from his home at midnight and shot him to death.

Austin Abbott Dead. New York, April 20.-Austin Abbott. LL. D., dean of the New York university law school, died after an illness of about 10 weeks. He was born in Boston on Dec. 18, 1831.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For April 18,

New York. New York.

Beef-Family, \$10 00@11 50; extra mess, \$7 50 @8 00; packed, \$9 00@11 50. Out mesi; -Fickled bellies, \$5,000; pickled shoulders, \$9,40; pickled shams, \$1,200; pickled shoulders, \$1,40; pickled shams, \$1,200; pickled shoulders, \$10 25; family, \$10 50@10 75, short clear, \$10 00@11 50.

Butter-Western darry, 10@11c; do creamery, 19@22c; do factory, \$618c; Elgins, 19c; imitation creamery, 20@28c. Cheese—State large, \$6,000/c; small, \$62,000/c; part slams, 26,26c; full skims, 26,26c. Rggs—State and Pennsylvania, 113/6012c; western fresh, 114/6113/cc.

@11}46. Wheat — 7\$}46. | Corn— 3\$}46 | R70—43@454

Chicago.

Cattle — Fair to best heaves. 23 3244 fr; stockers and freders, \$2 3068 28; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 5063 25; Texans, \$2 8563 25; western, \$2 1866 3 55; Texans, \$2 8563 25; western, \$2 1866 3 55; mixed and butchers, \$3 5563 85; heavy packing and shipping, \$2 4063 55; mixed and butchers, \$3 5563 85; heavy packing and shipping, \$3 4063 75; pgs, \$2 3563 45.

Sheep—Natives, \$3 5063 70; western, \$3 406 4 65. Texans, \$1 6062 70 Lambs—\$4 5064 65. Wheat—534c. Corn — 20%c. Outs — 19c. By 0—3746. Ry 0—97}/c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle — Prime, \$4 35@4 45; fair to good butchers', \$4 40@4 00; bulls, cows and stags, \$1 85@3 60.

Hogs- Henvy, \$3 80@4 00; medium, \$4 00@ 4 15; pigs, \$4 0a@4 10; medium, \$4 00@ 50cop and lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 50@4 50; common, \$1 60d3 50; choice lambs, \$3 40@7 00; exports, \$3 60@3 50; choice lambs, \$3 40@7 00; common, \$1 10:43 50 exports, \$3 60:63 80

Cattle—Market stealy.

Hogs—Yorkers, \$3 9063 95; roughs, common to good, \$2 7064 35; medium and heavies, \$3 9063 85; pigs, \$4 1064 75.

Shoop and humbs—Extras, \$2 0062 45; good prime, \$2 1064 39; common, \$1 9062 00; choice lambs, \$4 2565 05 Veal calves, \$5 6566 40 Cincinnati. Wheat—No. 2 red, 66c. Corn—No. 2 mixed 1½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 23c. Rye—No. 2

He. Lard—\$5 25. Bulk meats—\$4 50. Bacon-55 50. | Hogs-\$8 6063 65 | Cattle-\$3 2564 00 | Sheer |-\$8 7564 00 | Lumbs-\$8 50 44 25 Tolpde.

High..... 6 room new house, nice lot, Tanner St., near Elbby

room house and iot, Greenlawn Ave., near Kibby. room house, modern conveniences, large lot, West High St., near Collet Elegant building lot on Collet, near Market.... Market..... Fine lot on Market, near Collet...... Handsome lot on Market, near Collet 1560 Elegant lots in Coulson's addition on West St., on High ground, from ... 3400 to 800

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Holmes Block.

Notice of Sale of Desperate Claims.

The undersigned, assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Randali & Black, will sell at public auction at the east door of the court house in Lima, on the 2th day of April, 1836, various notes and accounts belonging to said state, amounting to about the sum of \$1000.00.

Sale to commence at \$00 clock a, m. of said day.

Sale to continued day.

Terms of sale—Cash.

JOHN M. BOOSE, Assignes,

April 17th, 1896.

D. C. Henderson, attorney for assignee.

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dence, 627 w. Market street. 1-28-2mo-daw borhood of Shanghai there

are troubled with rheuld try a few applications tin's Pain Balm, rubbing crously at each applicat doce not bring relief ece of flannel with Pain ad it on over the seat of impt relief will surely sale by Melville Bros., and High streets, and O.

Will Be Arrested,

HOLLAND, Mich., April 20 -A fisher-

The body was found within two blocks of where Lawrence formerly

her plans or destination.

WENT INTO HYSTERICS

PLUCKY BOY

Century Road Club, CHICAGO, April 20. - The election

Tobacco Factory Burned.

trephining will probably be necessary to give relief.

CLEVELAND, April 20.-Rev. Dr. Cyros

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COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Probate Judge, THEODORE T. ROBB. For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL. For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER. For County Recorder, ABRAM HARROD.

For Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR. For Infirmary Director, ELI MECHLING.

For Commissioner,

T. C. BURNS.

It is not strange that there should be a dark war cloud hanging over

"Silver Dick," of Missouri, would make a bland sort of a president, even though he possessed no other qualification.

man. The McKinley managers put through long ago. At present rates wanted him, so they sent him fifteen of progress in New York, however, the hundred dollars fat fry to coral the long suffering inhabitants of the big city delegates of that state. The sure may be able to get about quickly and thing man has disappeared. The conveniently about 100 years from now.

McKinley contingents are of course warm, but will not prosecute, fearing the publicity of the procedure.

Indiana is being flooded with cam paign buttons labeled: "Harrison and Success." This would indicate an attempt to create Harrison sentiment, and carries with it the impression there is still a Harrison tollowing, that will force the presentation of his name at St. Louis.

On and after the second Monday of May the national flag will float from a flag staff on every school house in this state on fair pays. On all other days the fiag must be displayed in the interior of the school building. This will prove a practical lesson in patriotism to the rising generation.

A PENNSYLVANIA OPINION.

The latest thing in the way of combinations is the Bicycle Trust, with a capital of \$8,000,000, which proposes to control the United States market, and is to set up its plant and headquarters in Toledo, Ohio. It is strange how many trusts find a common center in the Buckeye State, as if attracted to McKinley's commonwealth by some law of gravitation -Philadelphia Record.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

NEW CASE.

Ed. Kerr vs. Mary E. Smith, peti-Ed Kerr vs. Mary E. Smith. Er

William F. Hasler vs. John Peter-

man and Catharine. Foreclosure.

First National Bank of Fremont to Elizabeth A. Rowlands; part inlot 28, Lima, 2450.

Martha Barber to Susan M. Rarber: 10 acres in Jackson township, \$1400 William Bowers to William A. Oreek township, \$1250.

Frank W. Judy and wife to Tho. D. Robb; inlot 2153, Lima, \$325. Crescent Hiet to Paul Slippich; 40 cres in Marion township, love.

Matilda Schroeder to Louise Schroeder; lot 72 in Delphos, \$10,500. Louise Schroeder to Fred Schroeder: lot 72 in Delphos, \$3500. Louise Schroeder to

Schroeder: part lot 72 in Delphos, Louise Schroeder to J. Schroeder; part lot 72 in Delphos,

A RUNAWAY.

Dr. Blattenburg's Horse Frightened and Runs Down the Market Street

A horse belonging to Dr. Blattenburg, about noon to-day, became frightened at the corner of Market street and the square and ran down the sidewalk on the north side of Market street to Phillips' grocery, where it turned into the street and ran to the fair grounds, where it was was stopped.

The buggy was badly broken and the legs of the horse severely cut. Fortunately no one was on the sidewalk at the time. Had it occurred five minutes later the sidewalk would have been full of school children, and their lives would have been en-

John Wheeler

has several varieties of fine Northern Michigan potatoes, for seed or the table, at low prices.

If rapid transit had been under consideration in Chicago as it is in New West Virginia has one sure-thing York, the enterprise would have been

A Good Example.

Mrs. Dauber was a hady who kept a ledging house in one of our cities. A man came and engaged a room in her world in 80 days. About five years ago house. She had suspicious of him and the New York World's correspondent, watened him. At length she found him Nellie Bly, made the trip in 79 days sneaking through the other rooms with traveling by the ordinary routes. Now his shoes off. She snatched up a pistol another step has been made in annihilatand confronted him, covering him with ing time and space, and the lightning the little gun and holding him with tourist can circle the glote in 65 days, it and with her eye. Meantime she and he is not considered to be doing any screamed for help. It came, and then thing extraordinary. But there is soon the sneak was given over to a police- to be another great slice cut off from the man, who landed him in the station time house. There he proved to be a well known thief. Finally it came out that the pistol was not loaded at all, but was unterly harmless. It had, however, enabled Mrs. Dauber to capture her thief all the same. It is a period of dreadful attacks and

reason inexplicable. There have not been so many women murdered and attacked great road is finished he will have only ever before in the history of our country to start frem London by rail and be as in the past two years, and the outrages continue. Under the circumstances women should be taught to defend themselves, with pistol or otherwise. A good strong infusion of pluck and fearlessness will go as far as a pistol in confronting the Pacific. This will excupy perhaps 20 a murderous miscreant sometimes. But women should be taught to use the pistol, too, and have it handy. It cannot be expected that girls and women must remain shut up indoors all the time. Men eific and is home again in London, less could not stay at home to protect them if they did. They must learn to protect themselves, at least till the murderous mania is over among masculine creatures. Cold lead or a good steel blade or a club is far more effective with the wretches who attack women than pleading. As to running away, that is the worst thing a woman can do. The man who pursues her can always ron faster.

What Banking is.

Matthew Marshall, the financial writer of the New York Sun, thus defines what in his judgment the banking business is and is not:

Legitimate banking is nothing more than the taking of money on deposit and the lend-ing of it out again. The taking of deposits inone of the overagina. The taking of deposits involves of course the acceptance for collection of checks, drafts, notes and other promises to pay money, and the lending of money involves likewise the discount or the purchase of similar promises. The profits of the business are derived from the interest and discount on the money. Leaved out of which buss to be paid. derived from the interest and discount on the money loaned, out of which have to be paid expenses; taxes and losses before anything can be divided to the hank's stockholders or its proprietors. Theoretically expenses, taxes and losses should be equaled if not exceeded by the interest or discount received for the use of the money of depositors, leaving intact that derived from the employment of the lank's new reference (Carsagnerthy it is the the bank's own money. Consequently it is the aim of all banks to attract as large a volume of deposits as possible, and the competition be tween them in this respect has led to the offer ing of inducements to enstoners which fre-quently cost more than the business they bring in is worth.

Banks add to their legitimate banking business the issuing of paper money. In the early days of this country, when circulating medium days of this country, when circulating medium of all kinds was scarce, this usurpation of power was at first comived at and finally legalized; but it is a neurpation nevertheless. The furities of the currency of a country is quite as much the function of its government as is providing it with an army or navy, and much more so than the carrying of letters and much more so than the carrying of refers and much more so than the carrying of refers and much more so than the carrying of refers and reversely supports. The coining of metal nobody pratends should be intrusted to private individuals and corporations, and the primiting of the same work is of modern is capall to such work. So paper to serve as money comes under the same head.

As to the argument that small banks cannot do business and continue to exist without the additional profit to be derived from the issue of circulating notes, it proves too much. A bonk which cannot make a living by legitimate bruking business ought not to exist at all.

It seems to be almost as hard for a doctor as for a woman to keep an intensely interesting secret. The profession, however, has had a wholesome les- disk 30 feet, thus defeating the Greek son in the Playfuir-Kitson case in England. Briefly, Dr. Playfair treated Mrs. Kitson. His wife was a relative of Mrs. Bowers and wife; 24 acres in Sugar K. Dr. Playfair concluded there was enough in the conduct of Mrs. Kitson to warrant informing his wife that his patient was no better than she ought to be. The decter's wife made use of the knowledge to the prejudice of Mrs. Kitson. Mrs. K. brought suit for damages for defamation of character and obtained judgment for \$60,000. It served Dr. Playfair right. The gossiping of physicians concerning their patients' private affairs has broken up many a family and destroyed much happiness and good will Medical confidences ought to be as sacred as those of the confessional.

The new battleship lowa belongs more nearly to the type called in England the admiral class than to any other affont. The Iowa, however, is designed to carry as heavy gons as the British ships that are considerably larger in size. The displacement of a ship is the quantity of water that its hull removes or displaces when it is affect. This is computed in tons and estimates the size of the vessel. Thus the Iowa is a ship of 11,296 tons displacement. The British battleship Magnificent has 14,900 tons displacement, but the Iowa carries as heavy an armament as the Magnificent. The Iowa carries four 12 inch gans, with a varied assortment of smaller ones. She has capacity for 2,000 tons of coal. Vessels of this type are not expected to make great speed, but the Iowa's engines are of 11,-000 horsepower. She can travel about 20 miles an hour.

Both the friends and the opponents of the new liquor law in New York state will watch with interest its workings in the next few months. All respectable citizens want proper excise laws enforced, but objections against the Raines law are urged on the score that it may be used as a political machine. Its oppopents say that making its enforcement depend on state officers will put into the hands of the political party in power inthe state at the time a great muchine to perpetuate its role.

In General Grant's lifetime it was considered a great feat to go around the The Transsiberian railway is being

rapidly completed. It will be berne in mind that the nearer the pole we go the smaller around its circumference the earth becomes. The Transsiberian railway will be the most northerly one ranning cast and west on the globe. If the murderons assaults on women, for some traveler, therefore, wishes to go around the world at lightning speed after this whirled to Moscow. This will take him some four days. At Moscow he takes a train eastward through European Russia, thence on through Siberia till ha is set down at the port of Vladivestok, on days, for the route is long. From Vladivostok he takes steamer for Yokohama, and there another steamer to America. He crosses America on the Canadian Pathan a month and a half from the time he started. The calculation has been made can be made in less than 45 days.

What enjoyment there could be in such whirlwind travel as that, however, is another question. Among the slower. more enjoyable journeys around the world are those planned out for excursion parties and in charge of a conductor. The price of these has been brought costing no more than \$600.

Yankee Athletes In Greece.

For many centuries it was the custom of sucient Greece to hold the Olympic games every four years. An olympiad was the four years intervening between other staple articles. Don't forget the number, two celebrations. They continued during all the years of Hellenic glory, but were abandoned 15 centuries ago. After that long intermission the year 1896 sees them revived again in a fashion somewhat different from the ancient

This year will be known in history a marking the seven hundred and seventy sixth olympiad. So much interest is taken in the affair that the king of Greece himself superintends the games. The conduct of the Greeks has been graceful, generous and hespitable in the extreme, not only to our American

the prize for the pentathlon was omitted from the list.

It is a great gratification to their countrymen that our two American teams, from Princeton and from Boston, have made so fine a showing among the athletes of all nations. Young Rob ert Garrett's discus throwing, in fact, is almost phenomenal. He threw tha champion himself, Mr. Paruskevopoulos, who was expected to win easily. Perhaps the fact that he had such a name hampered the Greek champion.

The country rejoiced at the overwhelming majority given to the concurrent Cuban resolutions in congress. Our national legislature gave expression to the sentiments and wishes of the whole country in moving for recognition of belligerent rights for Cuba. But perhaps it would have been well enough to stop there and not recommend the president to offer the friendly mediation of the United States to Spain with a view of securing the independence of Cuba. It is true that the nearness of Cuba to our shores in a measure changes the strictly nonmeddling in the affairs of European nations which is the traditional policy of the United States. But just at this moment the offer of our friendly servnation. Nothing but being whipped till she has no power of fight left in her will ever make her give up Cuba. That is Spanish pride. But if we should simply accord belligerent rights to the revolutionists and let them alone they would do the rest and give the whip-

After a vigorous fight against it by the railroad interests the bill making bicycles ordinary baggage, and as such to be carried free, bas become a law in New York state. The argument which clinched it was that all passengers were already allowed to have baggage to the amount of 100 pounds carried without extra charge. Bicyclers have no trunks or valises; consequently they ought to be allowed to have their wheels trans-

The journey to the Alaskan gold few days. mines is almost as terrible, in another way, as that was over the desert in the pioneer days of California. But the terrors of the route to the Yuken do not deter American miners and those who hope to be miners. Already this spring 1,000 men have left Scattle alone for the Yukon region.

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The Ohio's No. 3 on the Jesse Montgomery farm was shot Monday per day.

The standard is erecting a number of big iron storage tanks on the Arthur Stoker farm in Liberty town-

Geo. Wilch has leased his eightyfive acre farm, five miles east of town, to the Sun Oil Co., for \$10 an acre part of the week.

No. 1 on the Ben Leichty, Sec 7; No. No. 5 on the J. W. Montgomery, Sec. 20; Bowlus's No. 3 on the Jesse Mont-No. 5 on the J. W. Montgomery, Sec. gomery farm is perhaps one of the 17: No. 1 on the Scott Bentley farm in Richland township.

Ohio Oil Co., in this field, for labor, barrels. material, etc., is \$25,000 per month. They give constant employment to men at work.

The Kurtz well, owned by Goodkind & Son, is doing between 75 and 100 barrels per day. The first tank was ready to run Monday. Moses Steiner got out a rig for No.

2 on the Kurtz farm, No. 2 on the Asa Battles, Sr., farm and one for No. 2 on the Isaac Thompson farm. The Ohio's Scothorn No. 7 has been completed and is doing between

200 and 225 barrels a day. It is the best well yet drilled on that farm. The Ohio's present daily output in this field is about 1000 barrels; the Sun's 450, and the other producers about 350, making a total of 1800

barreis. The Putnam Oil Co. have located their first well on the G. Reichenbaugh farm, two miles east of Pan- Juniors; S p. m., drills and pyramids, They will start the drill in a shadowgraphs; Seniors.

The Ohio's No. 2 on the John Ross man was cased Tuesday.

The Ohio is building rigs on the Elzea No. 3 and the Wm. Fisher No.

The Ohio has timber on the ground for No. 1 on the Stella Steiner farm, Richland township. The Ohio's No. 2 on the Laura

People farm has been completed and will make 50 barrels per day.

The Stephen Bigger weil, by the Sun, which was drilled in some and is good for twenty live barrels time ago, but not shot, is being drilled deeper, and will be shot the latter part of the week.

The Sun's well, No. 6 on the Asa Battle's, Jr., farm, would have been in Monday, but some difficulty was experienced with the casing and it will not be completed until the latter

The Schenck Oil Co. at Delphos Mr. Bramer, the Ohio's local super- has been offered a big thing for their intendent, located wells. Monday as interests, but have declined. They follows: No. 1 on the O. M. Bell have several wells with a total outfarm, adjoining the big Kurtz, Sec. 4: put in the neighborhood of 800 or ,000 barrels a monsh.

best wells in the Bluffton field. The night after being shot it put four It may surprise some of our readers feet of oil in the tank, and in the folto learn that the total pay roll of the lowing twelve hours it pumped 180

O. C. Shepp, who leased land here last winter for Bettman, Bernheimer from ten to twelve teams daily, work & Watson, is at the head of a comices to Spain will only infuriate that two crews of rig builders, two crews pany with a capital of \$50,000 and of power bullders, run eleven strings several hundred acres of valuable of tools and have a total of sixty-five territory in the Montpeller, Ind., field, which they will operate this summer. - Bluffion News.

Y. M. C. A.

Athletic Carnival Practicing for the Present Week.

Monday- 8 o'clock, drills and pyramide, shadowgraphs; Seniors. Tuesday-1 o'clock, drills; Juniors. o'clock-mat work, parailel and

porizontal bar and statuary. Wednesday-8 o'clock, drills and pyramids, shadowgraphs; Seniors. Thursday-4 o'clock, drills and

photography; Juniors. Friday at 8 b'clock, full rehearsal; Juniors, Seniors, Business.

Monday, April 27th, full rehearsal at opera house at 8 o'clock. Participants are requested to be on hand at the appointed time.

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Ed. Robinson, the popular cook at the Little Opera restaurant, took an success. The gentleman is said to gnexpected plunge in the chilly have one of the broadest of universaters of Hog creek, yesterday aftermoon. He was basking in the sen musical culture, and gives his mind rine along the bank of the creek est north of the P. Ft. W. & C. study of each part he sings; he dereflered bridge, and after falling parts in almost every instance from seleep, he enconsciously rolled into the traditional in his rendition of the water. Of cours he was awakened as soon as he struck the water, bet in his excitement, instead of-starting for the nourest shore, he started for the middle of the stream acci was soon floundaring in water have been serious had it not been for the prompt action of Feter Arm, scole a success. The ladies have who witnessed the picage, and going studied faithfully and errnestly since to Robinson's rescue, succeeded in the establishment of their orchestra getting him schore after a struggle.

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MONDAY MUSICAL CHAT.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel, of Loudon, are touring America in concert. This interesting couple are most capable musicians, both players and singers, and are great favorites with all who hear them. They were recently in Cincinnati, taking part in the last symphony concert with great

The Musical Literary Club met last Wednesday evening with Miss Julia Ackermann. on College Hill. Robert Schumann was the subject of the evening study. The program was a choice selection from this great composer's works, and was well given.

The Musical Courier is fighting the pereicious copera star" system and advi-es the managers to join issue and force the foreign singers to come to more reasonable terms. It says there is no reason in paying the prima donna soprano or the leading. tener \$1,000 a night for singing in America, when the same persons can America, when the same persons can sing a song selected by Mr. Tomlins, as to justify any person in the train.—Toledo Blade.

not get above \$200 for the same ser, and one of their own choosing. There scattering tacks about the public Engineer P. Meehan se on down through the list of artists. These high prices make it impossible for any but the sich to hear the great-singers of the age in this country—a condition which should not exist. The reasoning is good and should be adopted. Let art spread es influence over all, rich and poor

Ffrangion Davice, the great Welck baritone from London, who is to be one of the star soluets at the Cin. cinnati May Festival, sang the part of Elijah in Mendelssohn's oratoria of that name a few nights ago in Montreal, and scored a magnificent and great learning to the complete the great oratorio and operatic parts, yet he wins all by his true and scholarly interpretations.

The Ladies' Mandokn Cinb will motie its initial bow to the public beyond his depth. The result might this evening on the South Side, in Grace M. E. church. The club will and work is always the forerunner of excellence in music.

> Our nighbors of Harrod were highly entertained Seturday night by a concert given by a party from the musical department of Lama College Of course a good program was ren-

Paderewski gave his last recital in Harley Pharmacy Lima, G

this country at Carnegie Hall, New York City, last Saturday afternoon. He sails for Europe day after to-morrow. It is not told how he transports all the money he has received in this American tour.

The Elks will present some new and catchy songs, along with some pleasing musical novelties, at their minstrel performance on the 23d.

The Fourth of July in Chicago is to be utilized as a great musical day monument fund. The Coliseum, which will seat 28,000 people, will be used, and Prof. Wm. L. Tomlins will be in charge. There will be contests of Chicago choirs of the different nationalities—Swedish, German. Welsh, Scotch, and as many more as will like to compete, no choir to number less than twenty-five nor more than fifty voices. A committee will be appointed to judge of the merits of the competitors, and award the prize to the best. Each choir is to will be a chorus of 1500 school thoroughfare. children in the alternoon, and a chorus of 1500 adults in the evening, giving a program of notional songs. including a number of the compositions of Doctor Root. At each entertainment a notod sporker will deliver an address suitable to the day and occasion, and selections will be played by a military band of one hundred instruments. What will Lima do on the Nation's birthday

BASE BALL

As She is Understood by the O. S. and B. P. L. Teams.

The employes of the Ohio Southern office have issued a challenge to the Buckeye Pipe Line employes for a game of base ball at Faurot's park next Saturday afternoon. The latter named crowd have accepted the challenge, and a lively game is anticrpated. The positions of the teams have been assigned as follows.

P. Everett; c, Sulhvan; lot b, Cummings; 2d b, Myers, s s, Seymour; 3d b, Dougel; r f, Tolan; c f, Campbell, 17, O'Brien.

RUCKEYES.

P, Mellott; c. Kirk lat b. Edmonds: 2d b. Madigar s e Beach; ad b, Hanley: r f, Christian c f, Dutton: If, Dunn.

Mrs. O. C. Thayer, of Apita, Iowa. writes. "I have taken Dr. Kay's Renovator for constipation and biliousness, and it has given the best dered by these competent musicians. of satisfaction. Sold by druggists at 25 cents and 81 See ad. The

CONTEMPTIBLE.

Some Unknown Person Scatters Tacks About the Public Equare.

Some unknown person did a con-

temptible trick Saturday night by scattering a handful, or perhaps a box, of tacks on the brick pavement in the center of the public square. The tacks were especially numerous in the space around the street railway transfer station, and the result live committee—William H. Baldmay be imagined. One after anoth. win, jr., second vice president Souther of the unsuspecting bicycle riders, ern railway, and Rolland H Wilbur, for the benefit of the George F. Boot both ladies and gentlemen, rode by, general superintendent Lehigh Valley picked up three or four tacks, and in railway. a few minutes their tires were deflated. About midnight the night call boy at the L. E. & W. while on an im- L. E. & W., is on his car again, after portant errand, rode through the a faw days' absence. square on a new wheel he had recently purchased, and both tires were punctured.

It is perhaps a fact that bicycles and bicycle riders have been somewhat of a nuisance on the public square in the evenings during the from the North Baltimore and Bowlpast week, but not to such an extent ing Green branch will be attached to

Two thirds or more of the people in this city who ride bicycles by reason of convenience or necessity, at Crawfis College, O., spent Sunday pass through the public square every day, and while perhaps ten or fifteen riders have been troublesome on the public square, a thousand or more senger traffic from the oil region, it riders have the pleasure of a ride is probable that the C., H. & D. will jeopardized by some contemptible put on another train into Toledo. It person who maliciously threw tacks will start from Findley and will run in a public thoroughfare where through to Toledo. bicycles and bicyclists have as much right as a pedestrian.

TAMONG THE RAILROADS.

AMERICAN RAILWAY ASSOCIATION.

The American Railway Associawere elected for the coming year:

Mr. Haines, who has been president for nine years, was incligible for re-election, having held left active railroad service, being now commissioner of the Southern Freight Association. There were three nominees for the office, E. T. D. Myers, president of the R. F. & P., W. H Canniff, general manager of the Lake R T and the I. O. O. F. and car-Shore, and J E Childs, general manager of N. Y, O. & W. Mr. Myers, was elected

E P. Thomas, president of the Erie, was elected first vice president, his opponents being W M Greene, general manager of the B & O, and And George B Leighton, president of the Los Angeles Terminal company

eph Wood, fourth vice president of stituting the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pennsylvania company, the other the Y. M. C. A.

two candidates being J. T. Harrahan, second vice president of the Illinois Central, and Lucius Tuttle, of the

Beston & Maine The committees were selected as follows: On General Regulation for Employes-Buston & Maine New York, New Haven & Hartford, New York Central and Hudson River: for Committee on Train Rules—Illinois Central, Atlantic Coast Line and C B. & Q.; for members of the execu-

NOTES.

Brakeman Dennis Gconen, of the

The C. & E. pay car will run from Chicago to Huntington April 22 and from Huntington to Marion, April

At Tontogany two or three cars Engineer P. Meehan, who has

charge of the gravel train on the Lima Northern, with headquarters with his parents on south Tanner street.

To accommodate the increased pas-

The Western Union office in the Lima Northern station here was opened for business last Friday, with Mr. H. C. Burton, of Lima, in charge. An operator was also placed at Leipsic last Monday.—Ottawa Sentinel.

The new passenger locomotive 500, tion closed its sessions at Cincinnati which is being built at the shops of yesterday. In decided that the the Erie road, Susqehanna, is nearspring change of time should be ing completion, and it is said will be made on May 17, and that the next a surprise to some of the locomotive meeting should be held in New York builders. It is claimed that some of in October. The following officers the fastest locomotives ever built have been turned out of these shops. -Ft. Wayne Sentinel.

The funeral services of William Milligan, the C & E. flagman who died at Chicago, several days ago, were held from the First Christian church at Huntington, Saturday afternoon. Milligan was 45 years of ried \$1,200 insurance in the former order. He left a wife and three children

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the a bouse that I went into one night in the country," said the retired burglar, "I saw when I got up on the second floor a light caming out into the half from an open door. When I got a look into that door, I saw a man all dressed standing leaning over a bed. I couldn't see his face, but I could see auxiety the the back of his head. Lying in the bed was a child, thin and white and still, but awake and looking up at its father. Bucking out of the door, I ticked my lamp against the door jamb. The man looked up. He wasn't scored. I don't if he would have been anyway, but he was thinking of something else

'Come in.' he says, and I went in. "The child Isoked at me as I walked neross the floor, and then looked up again at as father, saying nothing, but just lying there and looking up.

'How the man came to be fixed in that way, all alone with that child, I could not even guess. Wife just died mayoe, but there he was and thinking of nothing else in the world, and the child was the pitifullest looking little child I ever saw.

"What the man wanted was to have me go for the doctor. He told me his name, and the doctor's name, and where he lived, and I went. It was late, you understand, but I whanged away on the doctor's door till I heard him open his window. I told him what was wanted.
"'All right,' he says, and I thought

by the way he said it he knew about the

They Scorned Doctors.

The learned ladies in olden times made no boast of their legal knowledge. They probably thought as Dogberry did of reading and writing, that it "came by nature," but they took great comfort and pride in their skill in medicine. With true profeesional scorn they looked down upon the regular doctors as upon -quacks. "For God's sake beware what medicines ye take of any fyssissyans of London. I shall never trust to them because of your father is the inaugural of the peaceful revoluand my uncle, whose souls God as tion in American jurisprudence. To any So wrote a lady in conscious pride. She knew she could have modern courts the innovation will be saved the lives of her unfortunate welcomed by all believers in judicial relatives if she had only had a reform. The jury is one of the few anchance to dose them with some of cient institutions which have not proher wonderful concections, or to have putupon them some such plasters as those for which Dame Margery Paston was famous. Her husband sent for one of her plasters for the "king's attorney," James Hobarst, who was suffering with an ache in his knee and to whom Sir John Faston felt himself sentimentally indebted. "He is the man who brought you and me together," he wrote to Margery, "and I had lever than £40 that ye could with your plaster part him and his pain."-Emily Baily Stone in Lippincott's.

Are You One

Of these unhappy people who are suffering with weak nerves, strayting from the jury list. It is obvious at a at every slight sound, unable to endure any unusual disturbance, finding it impossible to sleep? Avoid opiate and nerve compounds. Feed the nerves upon blood made pure and nourishing by the great blood purifier and true nerve tonic. Hood's

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent the papers and seen any notice of the constipation, 25c.

A Simple Experiment In Freezing. Pour a little water on a board under a hot stove, then mix in a tiny cup a quantity of ice and sale, see it thatoughly and place it on the board in the water. The freezing process will very shortly begin. The theory is the rapid evaporation caused by the heat.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

ONE OF MINNESOTA'S CULTIVATED WOMEN LEADERS.

Teleswood in South Dakota - Basque and Costs-Beneficial to Australia-A Missionary Heromo-A Woman's Rights Decision-Passing of the Skirt,

Miss Margaret Evans, president of

the Minnes, ta Federation of Women's Clabs, is one of the most cultured ladies in the west. A thoroughly traveled waman, she has remembered most of What size has seen, and her early and complete training in the classics gave. ber a k-enness of approcession of what she saw in Europe that is the good fortone of few travelers. "You must take the Pantineon with you." said Professor Supley, and certainly if any one that has gone attroud has had a gennine feelmg for the classics it is Miss Evans-She has spent most of her life in Minnesota. Her sendence education was given her at Winona. Thence she entered the Lawrence university at Appleton, Wis. Before entering college she taught four years and spent her vacations in her capacity as pedagogue. She has a fine appreciation of the excelling points



MISS MARGARET EVANS

of a teacher in the classics. After some experience in the seminary at Fox Lake she returned to her university to assume the important position of teacher of German, Latin and Greek.

At present her forte is English literature, and her lectures on this topic make up an important part of the commentaries on letters in America. Miss Evans has made several trips abroad. On her last literary pilgrimage to Europe she took with her a party of Americans interested in English literature. This party visited the homes of the great Eng-"Then I went my way. I'd lost a lish poets and studied their works under night, but what of that?"—New York the informing influence of the scenes that environed the authors when they wrote. Since that time, which was five years ago, Miss Evans has spent a year in study at Berlin, Heidelberg and Oxford. For 15 years she has been president of the woman's board of missions for the interior. At present she is the lady principal of Carleton college, and prefers the work appertaining to that post to other fields more attractive .-Chicago Herald.

Taleswomen In South Dakota. If straws show the way the wind

blows, the action of the court of divorce in Brookings, S. D., whereby a jury was made up of six men and six women one familiar with the jury practice of gressed with society and civilization. Originally it was the greatest bulwark of a man's safety. He was entitled to be tried by 12 of his peers and neighbors, by the men who knew him and could therefore the best judge of his; character and his motive. There was at the same time in those olden days a matrons' jury for special occasions and

With the process of the years, challenges for favor, challenges for technical reasons, challenges without any reasons, were allowed in ever mereasing numbers. At the same time exempting Laws were passed whereby the most mtelligent men were free from all jury duty. Soldiers and sailors, lawyers and olergymen, physiciaus and dentists, public officials and newspaper men, firemen and even militiamen were excluded glance that this set of practices on the one side and laws on the other resulted in bringing the ignorant and worthless into abnormal prominence in the jury COX.

Worse than this was the practice, which has grown steadily throughout the United States, of excluding everybody who betrays any intelligence, who has formed any opinion or who has read litigation in their columns. The consequence is a disgrace to the administravion of justice. In great lawsuits 'like those of Tweed and of Beecher 1,000 jurymen were drawn and really tried before the necessary 12 could be secured. In numberless cases you have jurymen who never read the newspapers, who do not know the name of the governor, president or the mayor, who cannot read and write, and who are frequently but Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and one remove from the poorhouse or the asylum.

The action of the South Dakota court selecting the members equally from the two sexes, in order to better understand of the husband and wife, is a progresspraised or its momentous consequences be overestimated.-Margherita Arlina Hamm in New York Mail and Express.

Basques and Coats.

There are a goodly number of basques worn that are really round waists fitted ly pointed and a ripple or nearly circufolds of silk or velvet fastening with a tract and that her contract for the pay- Boston.

with a batton at either side. The ripple enty is valid and building upon her." the hips and in goder effect at the back, needing a stiff interlicing. The piece Nothing earthly is immutable. Pasity for changes and ideas with it—or perlined, as the under part shows. The haps ideas change and fashion with besome omits the center back seam only, them. Every age, to a certain degree, and the fronts may be like an Fron jack er over a full vest, or the phastron and dress to its necessives. We have no vest effects are applied outside of the more reason to suppose that woman basque. The only double breasted de- will always wear the skirt than had the right sen are the tailer made gowns, worn with a chemisoric and having a

rolling collar and revers The fashionable court waists have the full basque effect, but this is cut in one more always wear it than she will alwith the remainder of the garment, and ways wear crinoline or balloon sleeves. the skirt part of a Louis XVI coat is More and more is reason entering into from 4 to 7 inches deep. These open the causes of the changes of fashion, straight down over an elaborate vest, but even the passing of the skirt and and may be cut with an Eton front the going of the corset will not herald and long back. They have full or that the dawn of the era of wholly rational hips, always a full back, and the skirt dress, for woman will yet have prevailpart may begin at the center front or at any modes in blocmers and the very the hips. This part is ent according to latest unings in bancless waists. This is the wearer, so careful fitting is re- well, for otherwise many worthy and quired. Very large pointed or square revers are worn on the ceats, immense eleeves, crush collars, sometimes turnback ganotlet cuffs and a large cravat bow or jabot. Such a coat will be correct for wear with a wool skirt, or of figured colored silk with a black silk or wool skint. They are worn by ladies of all ages and of every form.—Emma M. Hooper in Ladius' Home Journal.

Beneficial to Australia.

Mrs. Henry Hirst, an Australian author, in some recent remarks on the effect of woman's franchise in New Zealand said among other things:

"Men of all shades of political opinion and at daggers drawn on other Home Journal, but she turns a deaf ear points agree that the granting of the to the mall. Only the past summer overvote to women has been beneficial to the

"Mr. Seddon, the premier, has said: since has been productive of much good. They are looking well after the interests of the children, the mitigation of the liquor traffic, the alteration of the jail male inspectors for women and other vital affairs.

"The leader of the opposition be lieved that the women had done much to purify the house and that their influence would yet be more beneficial in the same direction.

"The consensus of colonial opinion appears to be that the express tendency of the female vote is in favor of promoting the solid happiness of the individ-

uals who compose the community.
"Domestic life has not been disturbed or even ruffled by the female portion of the bousehold possessing votes, and the women in the exercise of their new privileges have shown sound judgment, great discretion and no small amount of independent thought.

"In several instances women have headed the class lists in Melbourne university. Out of nine scholarships one was divided between a lady and gentleman, three were carried off by women. and of two bachelor of science degrees one was taken by a woman, another lady gaining one of the two degrees of master of science."-New York World.

For over a year a slender American girl has faced death almost daily at the American mission in Oorfa, an outstation of Aintab, Turkey. She is Miss. Corinna Shattuck, who has for years been engaged in missionary work in various parts of the sultan's domain. On Jan. 1 there was an attack by an angry mob on the American mission at Oorfa brough the beroism, however of si-Turkish officials, who, after a vam endeavor to reason with the mob. finally scattered them by firing upon them, Miss Shattuck was saved.

Miss Shattuck, a nutive of Louisville, left her home when 24 years old to devote her life to missionary work in Turkey. Under the American board, a Congregational missionary society, she went to Aintab and became principal of the young women's school, afterward transferring her labors to Adana Kessah. Marash and Oorfo. For some time previous to 1895 Miss Shattuck had a companion in Miss Mellinger; but, owing to ill health, the latter was obliged to leave her, and Miss Shattuck has been bravely working on alone.

"She deserves a great deal of credit for her pluck and perseverance," said Dr. C. C. Creegan, who is at the head of the board in New York, in speaking of Miss Shattuck. 'She is slight and frail to the last degree, but has staid there through the killing in Ocrfa of 3,500 persons. As soon as it is safe we will send a man and his wife to join her."-Boston Transcript

A Woman's Rights Decision.

The supreme court of Arkansas has lately rendered an important decision. Mrs. Nichols, a married woman, borrowed money and gave a note for it The question was whether a personal judgment could be returned against her upon suit to recover such money. court said:

"Our conclusion is that a married woman has under our law the right to purchase personal property or borrow money for her separate use and that the property purchased or money borrowed becomes her separate property. Her contract to pay for the same is a contract in reference to her separate property and creates a personal obligation, valid in law and in equity, and this without regard to whether she owned any additional property or not.

"To hold otherwise would be to say that, although the statute gives a married woman the right to acquire and hold property, yet that if she undertakes to acquire it by contract the law will treat such contract as of no validity. Under that view a married woman who had no separate estate could at law make no valid contract for the acquisito the bottom of the waist line or slight- from of property, however desirable and beneficial the ownership of it might be lar basque piece added. With these are to her. We, therefore, hold that she has worn a ribbon or belting band, or soft the right to acquire property by con-

backle or two large buttoms in front or ment of the purchase price of such prop-

gospts its mode of life and made of ancient Grocks for imagin.ag that men would always wear the graceful draperles of their day. The short is neither sacred nor eternal, and woman will no excellent reformers would find their text and their occupation gone, and their case would be pitiable.

In the meantime, while the skirt and the bloomers are waging that inevitable struggle for existence that comes sometimes to all things of earthly origin, you can wear what you please—only be sure that it is what you please-and pray for the survival of the fittest .-Womankind.

Mary Anderson Declines Princely Offers Offers princely in their nature are repeatedly being made to Mary Ander con de Navarro to return to the stage, writes Edward W. Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal, but she turns a deaf ear tures came to her from an American manager which insured a big fortune if she would consent to return to the store Women's infinence at the elections and for a brief period. There were six fignres m the amount stipulated, and the first figure was equal to the total number of numerals in the whole amount. But it had no effect upon her. She turnregulations with regard to having fe ed away from it easily and without an effort. "No," she said, "I am through with the stage." And that was all

Working Women's Clubs.

Greek letter clubs are the latest develpment of Chicago philanthropy. Mrs. John W. Thomas and Miss Clara V. Goodell are the prime movers in the work and have already established two clubs, the Alpha and the Beta, where self supporting women can live at cost. Mrs. Thomas makes her home at the Alpha and Miss Goodell at the Beta. The membership already numbers 2,000, and it is hoped to extend the work until the entire alphabet is exhausted. The object is to supply good homes at little cost and to provide maintenance for members when out of work. Music, dancing and dressmaking lessons are put within easy reach.—Chicago Letter.

Woman President of Mining Exchange. A woman's mining exchange is being organized in Denver which will be in operation very shortly. Mrs. Helen Miller will be the president. She is a stockbroker, who has among her pa-trons almost as many men as women, and she is regarded as shrewd and farseeing in business Mrs. Miller is tall, fine looking, well gowned and has affable manners, and here, where stock gambling is regarded as a legitimate pursuit, she holds the respect of the commonwealth. There are a number of women following the same calling, but Mrs. Miller has the reputation of being the "biggest hustler" in Denver -Denver Leiter.

Women as Citizens.

The London Woman's Signal publishes a sermon by Rev. S. Farrington at Channing hall, Richmond, on "Women as Citizens." It is a strong plea for the extension of "motherly activity" along all lines of civic duty. "Depend upon it," he said, "much of our public work will be overlooked, half done or not done at all till women devote themselves to it and recognize it as theirs. The work needs women. Women need the work. "

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Architecture.

Architecture is a subject in which women are becoming rapidly interested. them better than men, whose acquaintance with a house rarely extends to its machinery—that is, the kitchen, laundry and cellar.

A recent guest at Bryn Mawr was Miss Emily James Smith, dean of Baruard college. Miss Smith's occasional visits to her alma mater are much esteemed, the college being justly proud of its distinguished daughter.

An agitation in Brattleboro, Va., for the formation of a woman's club brings out the noteworthy fact in these days of such organizations that the Green Mountain State has only one woman's club within her borders. Lieutemut Andre, the Swedish officer

who is to attempt to go to the north pole in a balloon, has received applications from more than a score of Swedish women who wish to join him in his perilons trip.

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11 or 12 year old, and the sturdy little boy that supported it-and remained outside the door-was trimly clad in a short frock. To every office, including those on the steenth floor, went the little head, and everywhere it asked the same question, "Do you want an office When last seen, it was leaving girl?" the building wearing an expression of countenance which might be interpreted, 'Nil desperandum; this is only one

Philadelphia Times. An Affidavit.

office building; there are others."-

An Affidavit.

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one in mind of a butcher, and my broth- tion.—London Fun.

THE "OUT OF DATE" COUPLE.

We are "so out of date," they say, Ned and 1: We love in un old fashioned way, Ling since gone by. In everything.
And I—well, I will own to you

We met in no romantic way Twixi "glow and gloom. He wood me on a winter day Yet, through life's hours of stress and

Storm, When griefs befell. Love kept our small home corner warm, And all was well.

Ned thinks no woman like his write-But let that pass: Perhaps we new the dual life
Through resente glass;
Even if the prospect be not bright, We hold it true

The heaviest burdens may grow light When shared by two.

Upon the guided scroll of fame, inchlazoned fair. I cannot hope to read the name I proudly hear; But, happy in their even flow, The years glide by. We are behind the times, we know

-Chambers' Journal

THE WILL.

I knew this tall young man who was called Rene de Bourneval. He was very agreeable in company, although a triffe sad, seeming to dislike everything, very skeptical-a formal and biting skepticism-clever especially in laying bare in one word worldly hypocrisies. He often repeated, "There are no virtuous men-or at least they are only relatively temperate."

He had two brothers whom he did not visit, the MM. de Courcils. On account of their different names I believed him the offspring of a second marriage. had been told on several occasions that a strange story had happened in this family, but no details had been given

This man being entirely agreeable to me, we were soon good friends. One evening, after I had dired with him. I accidentally asked him, "Were you the offspring of your mother's first or second marriage?" I saw him mru slightly pale, then blush, and he remained some seconds without speaking, visibly embarrassed. Then he smiled in a sweet and melancholy manner which was peculiar to him and said: 'My dear friend, if it does not the you, I will give you some singular detail of my parentage. I know you for an intelligent man. I do not therefore fear your friendship for me will suffer, and if it should suffer I should no longer

care to have you for a friend.

"My mother, Mme, de Courcils, was a poor, timid little woman, whom her husband had married for her fortune. Her whole life was a martyrdom. Affectionate, fearful, delicate, she was ill treated without intermission by him who should have been my father, one of those charls who are called country gentlemen. After they had been married a mouth he lived with a servant. He had lesides for mistresses the wives and daughters of his tenants. This did not prevent his wife from having two children; including myself, three should be reckaned. My mother said nothing, She lived in that ever noisy house like those little ruce that slip in and out under the farniture. Effacing herself. flying away, trembling she looked at prople with her clear, restless eyes, which, always in motion, looked scared with the fear that never left them. She was still pretty, very pretty—very fair with a grayish fairness, a timid fairness, as if her hair had faded a little from her incessant fear.

"Among the friends of M. de Coureils who came frequently to the eastle eld cavalry offi a formidable man, tender and violent, canable of the most energetic resolves-M. de Bourneval, whose name I bear. He was a tall, spare fellow, with a heavy black mustache. I resemble him very much. This man had read and thought far more than those of his class. His great-grandmother had been a lover of Jean Jacques Rousseau, and it was said that he had inherited something from this connection of his ancestress. He knew by heart the 'Social Contract,' the 'New Heloise' and all those philosophical books which have prepared beforehand the future overthrow of our uncient customs, of our prejudices, our obsolete laws, our foolish

"He leved my mother, it appeared, and was loved by her. This affair was kept so secret that no one suspected it. The poor woman, sad and abandoned, clung to him desperately and imbibed all his habits of thought, theories of free opinion, boldness of independent love; but, as she was so timid that she never dared speak loudly, all of it was driven back, condensed, pressed into her heart, which was never opened.

"My two brothers were harsh toward her, like my father—did not caress her-and, accustomed to seeing that she did not count for anything in the house, treated her almost like a servant.

"I was the only one of ther some who really loved her and whom she loved.

"She died. I was then 18. I ought to add, in order that you may understand what is to follow, that, by legal advice, her husband had been provided for, and she had retained her own separate estate, having, thanks to the artifices of the law and the intelligent devotion of a notary, preserved the right to make her will as she pleased,

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"He who believed himself my fa-

ers, two robust fellows of 20 and 22, wanted tranquilly on their scare. M. de-Bourneyal, who was invited to be prescut, entered and placed himself behind me. His frock cont was buttoued fightly. He was very pale, and he often hipbled his mustache, now a little grizzled. He doubtless expected what was com-

and commenced the reading, after having in our presence broken the red wax scal of the envelope, of whose contents he was ignorant.1

and took from his secretary an old paper, unfolded it, kissed it for a long time and resumed. "Here is the last will of my dearly loved mother:

ceived unceasingly by my husband.
"I forgive him, but I owe him

" My elder sons have not loved me,

" I have been to them during my life all I should have been; after my death I no longer owe them anything.

mankind, before their iniquitous laws, their inhuman customs, their infamous prejudices. Before God, I no longer lear. Dead, I throw away from me that shameful hypocrisy; I dare to urter my thoughts and to openly avow the secrets of my heart.

mer Simon de Bourneval, afterward to revert to our dear son Rene.'

dition, in a more formal manner, by a

" 'And before the Supreme Judge, who cursed heaven and my existence if I had not found the deep, devoted, tender, unshaken affection of my lover, if I had has made human beings to love, to susweep together in hours of bitterness.

dren of M. de Courcils. Renealone owta his existence to M. de Bourneval. I pray the Kuler of mankind and their destinies to place the father and son above social prejudices, to make them love each other until their death, and love me still in my grave. ""Such are my last thoughts and my

last desire.1

"M. de Conreilshad risen. He cried, 'That is the will of a mad woman. Then M. de Bourneval stepped forward and declared in a loud and decisive voice: 'L Simon de Bourneval, declary that this writing contains only the strict truth. I am ready to prove it by letters in my possession.

ward him. I thought they would seize each other by the collar. There they stood, both tall, the one stout, the othmy mother stammeringly articulated, n a dry, vigorous tone: "We will meet else the tranquillity during her life of the poor woman whom you have made to suffer so much."

bur I will take you if you wish to accompany me.

ing. Indeed, I was almost overcome.

"Two days later M. de Bourneval killed M. de Courcils in a duel. My brothers, afraid of a frightful scandal,

and which was not mine.

ago. I have not yet found consolation for my grief."

He rese, took several steps, and, placing himself in front of me, said: was one of the most beautiful most loyal, grandest things a woman could accomplish. Is not that your opinion?" I stretched out both hands to him,

'Yes, surely, my friend.''-Guy de Maupassant.

New Orleans Tennis Courts.

"I was walking out St. Charles avenue this morning," said a merthern visitor, "and I saw several tennis courts, the lines of which were marked out on the sward by grass of a different color from that which carpeted the court. I made inquiries about the matter and found that nearly all the New Orleans tennis grounds were marked off in that way. It is a very pretty idea, and one that I have never seen anywhere else." — New Orleans Times-

A Prelate's Eloquence.

In 1104, when Henry I was in Normandy, a prelate named Scrlo preached his courtiers were moved to tears.

he had produced, the enthusiastic prelsleeves and cropped the whole congregaTURKEY BREEDING.

A Little Experience That Produced Satisfactory Results. "I breed the Bronze," says a writer

in The Fancier's Review, "us they are my favorites. In the fall I select the very best bens I have, mate them to a Tun, either one I've raised for the purpase or have purchased to breed from. I think the best way is to select a number of young hens, mate them with the best Tom you can afford and keep them as breeders for three or four years withont making any charge, unless it is to purchase more news. In this way you save the extra expense of purchasing a male every year. Besides it is all the better for your flock. The selection of the best and strongest cannot be emphasized too much, for, if you would have bealthy and vigorous turkeys, you must have the same quality in your breeding stock."

flock every year, there would be fewer complaints of young turkeys being delicate. The truth is that these birds have been too much inbred. The easiest and quickest remedy for the trouble is the introduction of wild blood, which gives the desired stamina.

When the young turks are first hatched, they, like chickens, require no food for the first 24 hours, but the mother should be given a little corn to keep her on the nest. Afterward feed them some milk curd squeezed dry or bread dipped but not soaked in milk or slightly moistened with egg. Later on they may be given scraps from the house, wheat, corn, bread and green bone. Always feed on a clean board and allow them as much as they will eat up clean in the space of a quarter of an hour. For the first three weeks they should be fed three or four times a day; afterward three times daily will suffice. Of course they must be supplied with plenty of water and gravel.

As soon as the furks seem strong and the weather is bright and warm they may be allowed to ramble about, but must be got home at night or in case of a shower, as damp is extremely fatal to them. After they reach the stage known as "shooting the red" they are hardy and need but little attention, But for the first three months they need to be well cared for.

Lice are as fatal as damp to young birds. As soon as they are hatched the hen should be examined for lice, which are certain to be transmitted to the young ones. The large lice will be found on the head, neck, under the wing and also on the flight feathers—around the quills on the wing. A little oil or melted grease should be well rubbed in and the hen thoroughly dusted with snuff or insect powder. The same should be done to the turks when they are about a week old and a drop of oil rubbed on their heads. This should be applied with discreticu, as too much grease is fatal to tbem.

Turkeys are great foragers and cannot be kept in confinement. After the first three months they should be given absolute freedom. About a month before marketing they should be fed liberally with as much corn as they will eat. Old corn should always be used, as green corn is indigestable and often retards fattening, if it does not cause actual loss.

THE SEX OF EGGS.

pelled,

The following clipping, says a writer in Farm Poultry, I have taken from The Country Gentleman, on the way of teli-

I wish to thank S. G. C., who on page 813, Country Gentleman of 1893, advised me regarding the selection of eggs for hatching pulparamy the selection of egys for matching pur-lets. For the past two years I have had a tew pullets to sail, instead of being obliged to buy— e.g., in a flock of 20 chickens hatched from eggs thus selected there were 16 pullets, while man broad of 13 when the has hid her next

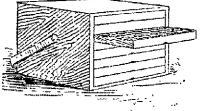
the papers cannot learn that the germ of the egg is contained in the yelk, and is even smaller than a pin head before incubation starts. Hence unless one can define the (gans of the germ, it is impossible to tell whether it is male or fe-

To look at the shell or the air bubble in the large end-I believe some people claim to tell that way—is like looking at the outside of a barn to tell what kind of a horse is in it. Thave been breeding positry for II years, and during that time have experimented in all branches of the business, but have yet to find a sure way of hatching pullets or cockerels as the funcy seized me.

found nearly always successful, and that is to pick out a pen of vigorous. healthy pullets, not over a year old, and mate them to a 2-year-old cock who has been with bons before. At the beginning and up to the middle of the season pullets will predominate from eggs laid by 'Well, I say that my mother's will this pen, for the pullets being more vigcrous than the old cock, would transmit their characteristics to their young. Of course there are "ifs" in this method, but not nearly so many as are in the above clipping.

A Convenient Eggbox. Where one markets his eggs to private

customers, or at the stores even, the eggbuy shown berewith will be found year serviceable. It is a box about half the length of a 30 dozen egy carrier, with a



being fitted with pastebuard egg fillers. A drawer of eggs can thus be taken from the box and carried into the customer's house, the box itself being left in the wagon. The bottom of each drawer may well be covered with coarse ate whipped a pair of seissors out of his bran. and the pastaboard fitters placed on these, thus providing a soft resting place for each egg.

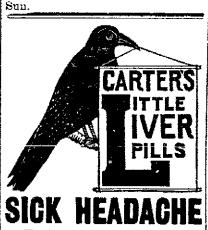
Twenty Million Brilliant Suns.

Within the 24 hours which slapse from one sunrise until another, the astronomers of the world have not less than 20,000,000 stars within the range of their powerful telescopes, which today point out in all directions toward the "blue canopy which overhangs the earth." These bright shining, rilvery dasks are not infinitesimal points of light, as they were formerly supposed to be, but each is now known to be a burning central sun, surrounded within its own colony of planets, each of these 20,000,000 "communities of the skies" having its allotted part to perform in the economy of nature. When we consider that the nearest of these is 250,000 times as far away from our own light and life giver, and that each of these planetary colonies is from 10,000,000 to 500, 000,000 miles from some other family of swinging worlds, we begin to get some slight conception of the grandeur and magnificence of the universe. Another thought in this connection: Each of these 20,000,000 suns is known to be moving somewhere through illimitable space, taking its brood of world with it, some of them traveling upward of 200,000 miles an hour. It is such stupendous facts as these that have caused the writer to often remark that no brain can conceive of what is meant by 'snace," "universe" or "eternity. -St Louis Republic.

Some Sportsmen's Yarna.

Most persons when they hear a naturalist tell about peculiar doings by birds, animals or reptiles grin and ask about big fish. One tale, which no one but naturalists seem to believe, was told in The Forest and Stream recently by Allen Chamberlain. He says he heard a cry down in Florida such as a distressed frog makes and found that a black snake was swallowing a frog. When the frog was out of sight, the snake was shot through the head and the frog was liberated. At first it was stupefied, but was soon as lively as ever. Within 20 years the same paper has recorded at least a score of just such instances, reported by as many individuals, who gave their real names and addresses, and who declared they had seen the stupefied toad or frog come to as from a trance, hopabout as if dazed, and at last go away as lively as ever.

S. D. Kendall, in The Forest and Stream for June, 1892, told about a mother quail which in trying to protect her young got within reach of a rattlesnake. The snake was killed in the act of swallowing the bird. When released, the bird was for some time stopetied, but after awhile recovered enough to stagger off. On the next day she was all right and caring for her chicks.-New York



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Suddenly my friend was silent, rese

" I, the undersigned, Anne-Catherîne Genevieve Mathilde do Croixluce, lawful wife of Jean Leopold Joseph Gentran de Courcils, being of sound mind and body, do hereby make my last " I ask forgiveness of God above,

and then of my dear son Rene, for what I am new going to do. I think my child is stont hearted enough to understand and to forgive me. I have suffered all my life. I was married from considerations of advantage and was afterward despised, disregarded, oppressed and de-

nothing.

have not caressed me, have scarcely treated me like a mother.

The ties of blood do not continue without the constant, sacred affection of each day. An ungrateful son is less than a stranger. He is a culprit, for he has not the right to be indifferent to his mother. "I have always trembled before

"Therefere I leave in trust the whole of that part of my fortune of which the law permits me to dispose to my dearly loved lover, Pierre Ger-

(This will has been drawn up in ad-

hears me, I declare that I should have not learned in his arms that the Creater tain and to console each other and to

"My two eldest sons are the chil-

"Then M. de Courcils walked to

er spare, quivering. The husband of 'You are a villain!' The other said, in another place, monsiour. I should have affronted and provoked you a long time ago if I had not valued above all

"Then he rurned toward me: 'You are my son, Will you come with me? I have not the right to take you away.

"I pressed his hand without answerkept silence. I transferred to them and they accepted their share of the fortune

left by my mother. "I took the name of my true father, renouncing that which the law gave

"M. de Bourneval died five years

so eloquently against the fashion of woaring long hair that the monarch and Taking advantage of the impression

If new blood were brought into the

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ing the sex of eggs before incubation:

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outh Main street.

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in our schools, has been selected as

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The marriage of a printer who

lives on south Tanner street, and a

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Last Friday was the hottest seven-

the hottest minstrel show the people

W. R. Leedom will leave Wednes-

The barber firm of Frees & Apple,

The horse of J. J. Griffiths hitched

depot before any damage was done.

and tapestries, the oil cloths, table

into Senator Brice's car, the Arga-

naut, which was overhauled, re-

painted and refurnished in the L. E.

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READY FOR A FEAST.

McCary's Barn.

Yesterday afternoon about

clock Thomas McCary discovered a

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ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Augiaize county teachers' institute, Been and are Going.

Miss Pugh, of Ottawa, was Lima J. E. O'Connor spent Sunday in west end of the city, will occur, it is

Judge Price went to Piqua this morning.

teenth day of April recorded in his-W. T. Roberts was in Cincinnati tory, and next Thursday will witness vesterday.

Chas. B. Adgate was in Cincinnati

Billy Strickler spent Sunday at where he will enter the Soldiers'

Judge Sheets, of Ottawa, was in Lima yesterday.

Columbus Grove. Frank Miller and Bert James were

at Sidney, yesterday. I. Haners, of Kenton, visited

friends in the city yesterday. and becoming frightened, ran away. Miss Minerva Musselman spent It was stopped over near the O. & E.

Sunday with relatives in Crestline. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper, of

Oteawa, spent Sunday in this city. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Roloson, of farm to town, a distance of about

Delphos, were in the city. Saturday four miles. The buggy struck a tel-

W. C. Baker, clerk in Shanahan's ephone pole in front of Mr. Brother-

Cliffton Thempson, of Ottawa, Carrol & Cooney, the dry goods spent Suaday with friends in the merchants, furnished all the carpets linens, towels, etc. which were put

Cumberland, of south Union street, spent Sunday with friends in

Miss Carrie Carter and Katle Reel & W. shops here during the past fortspent Sunday with friends in Wa- night. In its present condition it is Miss Edna Meins, of Wapakoneta,

spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Holdridge. Kent Hughes returned to Ann A Tramp Takes Possession of Thos

Arbor this morning to resume his school work. Mrs. Chas. Grosvenor, of 666 north

Elizabeth street, is visiting her parents, in Piqua. Max Buck and James Sullivan,

Jr., were guests of the former's relatives in Cincinnati, yesterday.

Mr. Charles Edwards, of Fruella, binges from a gate leading into Mr. visited his mother, Mrs. Granton, of east Market street, vesterday.

Chicken and gathered all the eggs he could find. He then pulled the

G. W. A. Snyder, traveling auditor wooden bars from a window in the for the Findley, Fort Wayne & barn to effect an entrance. After Wessern railroad, spent Sunpay in Mrs. Jno. Berkshire and daughter, later on. A lot of harness had been

gueste of her mother, Mrs. Harmon, he expected to take it with him when Aif Chaney, DeWitt Richmond and Will Langan were among those who attended the ball game at Cincinnati vesterday.

John Schuster, of the Wahrhertsfround, a German Catholic newspaper Don't miss it. Seats on sale. of Cincinnati, was the guest of H. F. Y. M. C. A.

Vortkamp, yesterday.

F. H. Banks, of the South Side, spent Sunday in McComb, the guest of his wife, who has been visiting there for several days.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoover, of west Spring street—a charming daughter.

Hausen R. Allen and Sarah Grove were granted a marriage license, Saturday evening.

August Schafer has removed from 613 west Wayne street, to 411 north Tanner street.

James H. Dyson and Anna S. Dan. Don't miss it. ... Seats on sale. icls and William Miller and Belle Y. M. C. A.

Mayor Bauter Will Aunounce the Poli-

any special orders to the police force, and George Marshall. but Lima was the driest city yesterday it has been for Jears. No instructions were issued requiring the patrolmen to see that liquor was not sold, but nevertheless the drinks that were sold in this city were very few. The policy of the new administration had not been laid down, but the very dignity of

Sunday law violators. The police seemed to consider it their duty to be on the alert with back doors open, and have done a on the night of April 10th a car more energy, and every saloon was thriving business on the day that peo. was robbed at Union City, and suscarefully watched. One saloon keep ple are supposed to devote to penders and hose were among the er on the South Side permitted a church going. During the Smiley articles taken. On the following gang to slip quietiy into his bar- regime it was notorious that Sunday night another car, on the Ohio side room, and one of the patrolmen selling seemed to have official protector the city, was broken into and some notified him to appear before the tion. But yesterday every place was mayor. He appeared to day, but closed. If people who were accusthere was no charge made against tomed to a Sunday nip got dry they

the present.

the new municipal government com-

manded the respect of even the oldest

be will be made public to-night. ministration to a clean one, in which Geo. Folk was arrested at Winches-The new executive will address the the laws will be enforced without city council in person after the new discrimination, is a welcome relief two detectives are still trying to loorganization is formed. Recent from that disgraceful condition of cate another man who is also susmayors of this city did not do affairs which existed under the pected of having been implicated in Earnest received marriage licenses this but nevertheless it is a duty of ex-tream officer's term of office. the mayor, who by virtue of his office The commissioners of Van Wert, is a memoer of the formally laid his policy should be formally laid are in Lima to-day, holding a joint hearing of the Schwinen joint ditch. Fred A. Hagerman and Fred H. term. to appointments, As Dr. Baxter would not to-day state taken ill with small pox to-day. Bauliss have formed a partnership, and opened up a barber shop at 708 anything for the public, but the

A MYSTERY,

members of the Democratic party

may rest assured that the mayor will

make appointments that will be a

credit to the party and to the admin-

Is the Death of L. E. Stanton, of Deshler.

Bedy Found Along the C., H. & D. by Engineer Warner-His Head Badly Crushed.

Lowell E. Stanton was found dead a short distance south of Deshler, along the C., H. & D., Saturday evening. His body was discovered by engineer Warner, who was taking a through freight, No. 94, north. He did not stop his train, but when he reached Deshler he in-Clyde Boberts spent Sunday at hands, W. A. Frees buying out his place, who in turn informed the blumbus Grove. partner, Clarence Apple. Mr. Frees police authorities at Deshler, who found the dead man in the place reported. He was lying about six feet from the tracks, and had the side of to a delivery wagon, was left untied his head badly crushed. No other on east North street this morning. place on his body showed any marks of violence, and his clothes were not torn or soiled. No engineer that had passed that place during the evening The horse of Lon Bowers became could give any information as to the frightened at a lap robe yesterday accident.

The dead man showed signs of intoxication, and it was thought that he, in a semi-conscious state, had sat down on a tie, and the cylinder of an greedry, spent Sunday at his home in ton's house and was badly broken, approaching engine struck him on the head and killed him.

All the engines were thoroughly examined, but no blood marks could be found, and it is not known whether he was murdered or killed ome train.

He was a well known farmer, a married man, and was thirty-nine years old, and lived a short distance south of Deshler.

During the evening he had considerable money with him, and is reported to have been drinking at Desbler. It is thought that perhaps he was waylaid by some persons with the object of robbery.

A coroner's inquest was to have been held some time to day.

There will be 60 Performers

tramp in the parn at the rear of his In the Y. M. C. A. athletic carnival esidence on west Spring street, and to be held Tuesday evening, the 28th summoned Policeman Furry to have inst., in Faurot's opera house. The program will be the best of its kind and new features will be introduced. There will be fun and frolic-grand-eur-in fact, everything that is clean, to satisfy the taste of the people. Single admission reserved seat, 35 cents.

Fox Takes the Cake.

Don't be persuaded into buying an of 325 north Elizabeth street, are the removed from the harness racks, as if imitation of Fox's XXXX Square Wafer Butter Crackers, made by unscrupulous competitors who are using Fox's thunder to do business.

See that the imprint "Fox" is on the crackers before you buy them.

STREET TALK,

Isaac Holmes, mayor-elect of Columbus Grove, will be installed into his new office this evening. He will be the first Democrat in the his-And most palatable Butter Cracker tory of the town to have been honmade is Fox's XXXX Square. For ored with that position. Mr. Holmes sale by all dealers. See that the im- is a native of this state and nearly print "Fox" is on the cracker before 70 years old. In his early days he went to Putnam county, where he taught school part of the time. Sen-Lawn hose and reels at ator C. S. Brice was at one time one of his pupils.

> Met suave Gen. Ben LeFlevre, Satuiday night. The General was on the way to his magnificent farm, ten miles east of Sidney, where he will rest for two weeks from his arduous duties with the legal department of the Eric Rallway Co. In talking over the political situation, he expressed himself strongly (in favor of

Democratic president was absolutely certain. When saked if he had any cy of His Administration Before the desire to return to return to political City Council To-night, He will, however, while here, talk Mayor Baxter has not as yet issued the situation over with Bill Shine

A DRY SUNDAY.

ministration.

him, and he was allowed to go for were only able to quench their thirst with soft drinks, or go dry. The What the policy of Dr. Baxter will change from a loose and corrupt ad-

More Small Pox.

Two of the young children, aged about 4 and 6 years respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Stump, were They were vaccinated when their father was first stricken with the disease a couple of weeks ago, however, and it is thought their cases will be mild.

Unfortunate People

Are they who are afflicted with pimples, boils, carbuncles, running sores, ulcers, scrofula, cancerous or syphilitic affections, or any blood taint whatsoever, and do not try a 50c. bottle of Foley's Sarsaparilla. H. F.

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TAKEN TO UNION CITY.

CARROLL & COONEY Two Pan Handle Railroad Detectives Take Charge of Lee Cutier.

He and His Brother and Two Other Man Merry are Charged With Bobbing Freight Cars-Two Other Arrests.

Lee Cutler, who was arrested by policeman Roney last Thursday night, with some tobacco suspenders and hose in his possession that was thought to have been stolen, was taken to Union City, Ind., to-day, to answer to a charge of stealing the

Yesterday was thefirst Sunday in the P., C., O. & St. L. railroad, and years when the saloons of Lima were detective Briggs, of the same road, Carpets and Draperies. There actually closed. For the past dozen arrived here at 8:35 o'clock this years, and notably during the past morning and called at the police two years, saloons have had their station. Detective Bradley stated that tobacco taken, and the articles that Cutler had are thought to have been taken from those two cars.

Bert Cutler, a brother of the man man arrested here, was captured at Greenville, O., and a man named Carpet when you can get a new ter, Ind., for the same robbery. The the robberies.

Detectives Bradley and Briggs left for Union City with their prisoner at 9:20 o'clock this morning, on the C.,

UNAVOIDABLE.

Owing to circumstances over which we have no control, our store will be open evenings from this time on. We desire to be fully understood in this matter. We have been, and are now, in favor of early closing, in justice to our employes (as well as ourselves) who are human and should have the same consideration that all fact, everything in Mattings. The Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North laboring men are entitled to. THE W. K. BOONE CO.

Fox Leads—Others Follow.

Fox's XXXX Square Water Butter cleanly, comfortable floor cover Crackers are being imitated by competitors. Do not be deceived by they make and so cheap, too. these inferior goods, but insist upon getting the genuine and original XXXX, and see that the imprint "For" is on the cracker. A trial Screen doors at Hauenstein will convince you of the superiority over all others.

We have an exceptionally che collection of Rugs.

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be more this week. Housecleans

time is here. The old Carpers me

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with new ones is now the question

Let us help to answer it. We

selling Carpets so cheap that it a

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Our Lace Curtain department: not fail to interest anyone need Curtains. We show patterns in L Curtains not obtainable elsewhi We make and hang Wind

Blinds. Odd blinds as low as 10c

Nazareth Waists

Are sold in nearly every Goods store at 25c. There is store here that has the facilities buying that we have. We sell? areth Waists at 15c. This is w other stores have to pay for them

Underwear.

Umbreila Drawers at 59 pair, Moreen Skirts at \$1.39 e Colored Percaline Skirts at 69c es These are bargains in the ful sense of the word.

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